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Desert Sunrise Journalism 6,600 Feet Up His Two Guns Dropped How To Fill a Church

IN ANGELES, Jan. 23 - The

day of a gloriously on western It is the last mornacross the continent, And the Pacific.

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EARLY IN THE NIGHT & trigin moon lit up the desert and to string ting vegetation with silver the No matter how many tmps and see the moonlight and the being gold of a rising sun on the desert, you come back to it. ath ab there is no money to be made there, and perhaps not a soda function of moving picture within 5) n.: + ~

yearday at Raton, just across the horser that separates Colorado from New Mexico, an interesting group was awaiting the train's araval Mr. B. B. Naylor who brought canutiful flowers, came to say that good times or bad make affic difference when you have New Mexico sunshine all the time. An intelligent, earnest high when teacher brought her class in journalism, 19 young men and women, to ask advice about news paper work. It would please you to see those young people, who live in a glorious climate, 6,600 feet above sea level. If the girls had worn nome on their faces, which they did not the artificial coloring would have been dimmed by the natural brightness of their cheeks.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE were told that the English language is to a newspaper worker what tools are to a carpenter. You must have the tools and know how to use them, and you must think, and have something to say. The young nichowen ATTEMOT

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COUNTY RIVERS

Since Sullday Swells Since Sunday Swell Streams.

EXPECT MERCURY TO DROP

Lock for Lower Temperatures To Avert Danger of High Water.

Swollen rivers and streams in Marion county were slowly rising; this morning following .66 of an inch of rainfall last night and a steady drizzle this morning.

A checkup this morning by assistants of County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens disclosed that the rivers had not reached dangerous levels, although other reports indicated that the Scioto had left its banks near LaRue.

Temperature To Drop.

It was believed today that lower: temperatures forecast for tonight and Sunday will avert any danger! to residences and roads along the rivers and streams. The Scioto was two feet below the road level between Newman's and Prospect this morning, but its rise was slow, Surveyor Leavens predicted that lower temperatures would halt the rainfall and hold the rivers within: their banks.

Water was reported standing in . many low-lying fields, draining ; away slowly following saturation | of the ground by earlier rainfall this week. Earth roads in low sections were almost impassable.

Rainfall Heavy
A total of 1.81 inches of rain has fallen here since last Sunday night, according to Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, local weather observer. Light intermittent showers have kept the sidewalks and streets wet since Friday morning.

Continued rainfall changing to snow flurries tonight are forecast for this vicinity. Generally fair weather and much colder temperatures are forecast for Sunday.

The mercury yesterday ranged between the moderate levels of a high of 51 and a low of 42. A year ago, the high was 36, the low 16.



Art Craft Hall Photo George Clark, 18, above, senior in the Meeker High school, who Jan. 19 won first honors for himself and his school in the annual county school extemporaneous speaking contest, is popular among his classmates. He is president of the Booster's club, a high school scholastic organization, and was president of his class during the junior year. He has played high school basketball four years, and as a sophomore was orator for his school in county literary contests. He was class treasurer when a freshman.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Mecker,

RECORD

Noted Speed Flier Hurtles Northward in Mexico-Vancouver Flight.

MAKE ROUND WILL

Plane Speeding 300 Miles an Hour as Official Start Is

BEST SPEAKER NEW TROUBLE H SINO-JAP ROW

Japanese Troops Prepare To Occupy Shanghai To Back Demands. .

SITUATION GROWS WORSE

Disbanding of Anti-Jap Societies Basis of Latest Controversy.

By The Associated Press TOKYO, Jan. 23 - Japanese authorities here today announced they would occupy with troops all Chinese barracks, fortresses and other military establishments in the Shanghai district in China unless the Chinese authorities there meet Japanese demands.

The foreign office and naval authoritles were working together watching developments at Shanghai with grave concern. It was estimated here that, with the arrival late today of additional warships, Japan has a landing force of approximately 1,700 at Shanghai to protect Japanese subjects in case of emergency,

The demands presented to the Chinese by the Japanese consul general at Shanghai include dis banding of anti-Japanese organizations held largely responsible for the boycott against Japanese goods and ceasation of what Japan considers other provocative steps spousored by these societies and which, it is contended, the Chinese government never seriously attempted to prevent.

WARSHIPS ARRIVE

Eleven Jap Vessels at Shanghal; sions of Marines Ready to Land.

By The Associated Press

SHAGHAI, China, Jan. 23 --Eleven Japanese warships frowned on Shanghai today as a result of a tense situation between Chinese and Japanese residents.

A cruiser and four destroyers, swarming with marines, arrived from Japan at 5:30 p. m. and dropped anchor, directly off the international settlement.

The marines remained aboard but were expected to be landed as soon as quarters were prepared trucks. for them, augmenting the Japan-

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🔥 rullisj maid that Mrs. Mildred Hopkins Chis- DEBATE TO BE HELD holm To Be Buried Here Monday.

Mrs. Laura Dombaugh of north! State street has received word of Four Candidates Given Obli- the blues. the death yesterday of her cousin. Mrs. Mildred Hopkins Chisholm, a former Marion resident and a . native of Marion county, at her. home in Cleveland. The husband Dr. Horatio Chisholm, who survives, is a former Marion physician. A daughter, Mrs. Avis Chisholm Reynolds, lives in Columbus. Dr. and Mrs. Chisholm have made their home in Cleveland for the last Feb 4 The following program was come to New York burning with 20 years, Mrs. Chisholm had been ill for about two years. Burial will be in Marion cemetery Monday followin genrvice at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal chuich. Services will be held at the home in Cleveland Sunday at 4 p. Rev Mapes of Cleveland formerly the Episcopal rector here. Thursday night noble grand, Mrs. sistance will be in charge of the two services, assisted here by Rev. S. S.

pal church Other Marion relatives are two cousins, Mrs. Jane Rexroth of east Center street and Mrs. William Drake of east Church street. Malcolm and Ella Thomas of School-📤 MATE STORT OF THE OFFICE STATES OF THE OFFICE STORT OF THE OFFICE STATES OF THE OFFICE STA

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BY MT. OLIVE GROUP

gation at Meeting of Grange.

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Clara Davis; vice grand, Mrs. May Berry; recording secretary, Mrs. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episco- Mahel Bricker, financial secretary, Mrs. Madge Ward, treasurer, For-

> The Mt. Olive Juvenile Grange met Thursday night. It was suggested that each one bring something for the Red Cross at the next meeting. Two proposals for membership were accepted. At the next meeting a Valentine exchange will be held. Ioma Oesterle, Virginia Ruth, Evelyn Ruth and Dickey Knachel were on the pro-

SPANISH WAR VETS TO ATTEND DINNER

Local Men Make Plans To Go to Fostoria.

Two candidates were initiated and plans for attending a dinner at Fostoria on Feb. 7, were made at the regular meeting of Marion Camp No. 32 Spanish War veterans

at the armory last night, John Finnerty of Findlay, state commander of the Spanish War Fostoria, state head of the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, will be ern girl, unlike grandma, is not 🍎 771122410 COST STEELEN CONTRACTOR (MICHIEL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO guests of honor at the meeting content to sit at home and twiddle number from the local camp will attend the meeting.

Cusic in Race.

Leo J. Cusick of Pleasant township has taken out petitions to obtain sufficient signatures to declare his candidacy for county it has on call are well-bred, well commissioner. He is a Democrat, and a member of the Pleasant ownship board of education.

Fitting Tribute to Lord Nelson By The Schaffner-Queen Co.

Unique in the annals of history is the final tribute paid to Lord Nelson, England's famous hero of the nineteenth century. From victory to victory he carried his men over the high seas in that grand old ship so well named the

What more fitting than that he should be carried to his final resting place in a carrlage designed on the lines of his beloved ship! So revered was he by the English people that they knew not how to express their gratitude for the deeds of this great man.

One is always anxious to spare no pains in making the final tribute to a loved one adequate in every detail-in so far as is humanly possible. It is therefore of the utmost importance to seek the advice of someone who is equipped to give reliable service. One should, at such times, turn to a funeral director who is not only conscientlous but theroughly efficient as well and his services will be of inestimable comfort.

This is the 65th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each

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New "Bureau" Provides Companions of High Quality

NEW YORK - Want a date? No, not the fruit. An appointment with a beautiful girl, if you are a lonely man or with an accomplished cavaller, if you are a rnelancholy baby trying to shake

No longer need the visitor to Gotham sit dolefully in a hotal room and regret the impulse that prompted that trip' from some GREEN CAMP. Jan 23 - Two | where in the fall timber to take in candidates were given the obligation aughts of the big city, only to. tion and four voted on at the meet- 'discovered that one must have a ing of the Mt. Olive grange here companion who "knows the ropes" Thursday night. A debate will be if the expedition is to be a success. the feature of the next meeting! Many out-of-towners who have enjoyed accordion solo, Donna enthosiasm, returned home before Ruth Uncapher, dialogue, Mrs. sacation was up, having been no Leah Wasserbeck and Mrs. Belle further than the lobby of the hotel . Clay; plane solo, Mrs. William; where they sejourned in the bugi fown just because they did not know where to go and didn't have The following officers were in- A friend or an acquaintance on stalled by the Rebekah lodge whom they could call for sa-

> Service Provided But the advent of the Guide and Hosters Bureau has changed an that Operated by two former bankers, the bureau is the latest innovation in the entertainment

> For a small fee the bureau will supply a companion for the evening, male or female, and satisfiertion is guaranteed. The professional escorts and hostesses are selected carefully, and must conform to a list of stringent requirements. The cavallers must be good,

> dancers, tall and brunet, between the ages of 30 and 35. The proprictors revealed that no one wants a short man. Many college men are listed at the bureau, and one varsity football team is well repre-

The hostesses listed at the poul bureau are lady-like, interesting guls, delightful dinner companions and bridge partners, who have no other engagements on certain evenings and go out "nust for a lark"-

Plenty of Business

The proprietors say the new agency is doing a rushing business Veterans and Mrs. Maud Corey of in escorts, in spite of girlish tanidity and skepticism. The mod-Feb. 7. It is expected a large her thumbs after her boy friend has called up to say he's detained at the office. If an invitation is not forthcoming from other sources, Miss Modern is willing to

hire an escort for the evening. The bureau prider itself upon its respectability. All of the 50 men educated and proper. They are instructed to behave like gentlemen -rather an unnecessary precaution, if they are as advertised -- to take no liberties and to remain sober. So far, it is claimed, there has never been a complaint of un

ilcasantness. The employment situation has sent a lot of men and women of a very "high type" to seek work in this novel business. There are dieticians, models, writers and publeity werkers on the list, All their specifications are on file at Whippets a moment's notice so that the man or woman secking a companion

about gigolos? **COMMUNITY CLUB** PRESENTS PROGRAM

it would be for him were the client

to decide that she'd like to talk

The Linn community club met of Marion for its monthly program A short business meeting preceded the entertainment, Women of the club served a potluck

Those taking part in the program were Mrs. F. M. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Byrd, F. M. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Fess Cochian and Dean Cochran. Jack Landon's string hand furnished the music. The next meeting will be Feb 25 at the school.



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Battle of Music-Kay Kyser play- | Benefit-Steam Shovel Gym, Jan ing against "Tennesseclans" -- Fu- 25, 29, mous Colored band. This Saturday.

Dance-Collseum-Mansfield.

SHELBY QUINT 26-21

Loss of Caris, Hero Weakens Attack of President Combine.

Continued from Page Ten musicians, artists, psychologists, and Harding again stopped the Shelby attack, with the score standing 21 15 in favor of the

any particular cavalier or hostess | minutes put on one of the most ion second stringers. One requirement is absolutely thrilling battles to gain the lead

For three full minutes the battle neither side scoring a point al hough Harding shots rolled around the hoop and bounded off into last night at the Lann school north space on numerous occasions. With 40 seconds to go Jim Miller broke through to loop one and LaBarge Vestal f 3 3 Tiffany f ... 1 0 added another to put the game on Howser f ... 0 0 Hafer f ... 0 2 ice for the invading quintet. John Roush c . . . 2 1 Morse c . . . 1 1 Biecher and Fred Vestal, neither of Gutherle g., 1 2 Dauds g ... 0 0 which has played regularly this sea- Mautz g ... 2 1 Southard g . 0 0 son, turned in the best perform. Hudson f . . 0 1 Wilcox f unces on the court for Harding last Austin f 0 0 Armstrong f 0 0 night. Blecher was high scorer for Quaintance f 1 0 Mayer c Harding with eight points.

> Lineups and summary: Harding G F Shelby Hero, f 0 1 La Barge, f . 2 0 Stark, f . . . 0 0 Tiffany, g . . . 0 0 Turney(Held.) Blecher, f... 40 Vestal, g ... 3 0

Referee Detrich (O. W. U.)- He is personnel director of the

Totals 444 603

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John Vestal Leads Marion Outfit to 28-9 Victory Over Whippets. The Harding Reserve basketball

WHIP SHELBY QUINT

Co., 194-8 S. Prospect st.

team retained a half interest in the top position of the N. C. O. league Facing the first leating in league standings last night by running competition, the Harding five ral- roughsod over the Shelby Jay can be supplied with a description | hed its scattered offenses together | Vecs 28.9. The victory was the and a list of accomplishments of in the fourth period and for six fourth in succession for the Mar-

John Vestal paced the scorers necessary for the professional es- which has been witnessed in Mari- for Harding in the first half of automobile windshields cort -- he must be able to converse or in a long time. Tossing in three the conflict, tossing in three basentertainingly about any subject successive baskets while Shelby kets. Bob Mautz connected for a Summuniamum communication of the successive baskets while Shelby kets. that a client is likely to bring up. was going scoreless, the Presidents pair in the first half. Harding Just imagine how embarrassing battled their way to within one was ahead 14.4 at the intermission. point of the Whippets, the score | Coach D. N. Bohyer gave a lot | standing 22-21 with four minutes to of new men a chance to break into competition in the second half and still Harding had little difraged up and down the court with ficulty in keeping far ahead of the visitors. Eleven men entered the

Harding box score. John Vestal was high scorer of the game with nine points. Lineups and summary: Harding

Bray c 0 0 Patterson c. 0 0 Mason g ... 1 0 Canterbury g 0 0

Totals ... 10 8 Totals 2 5 Morgan 1 .. 0 0 Culbertson, f. 7 1 Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 T Pickerel, g .. 1 0 Milliron, g .. 0 0 Referees: Detrick (O. W. U.)

To Address Y's Men. Paul V. Barrett of Findlay of Totals ... 10 1 Totals11 4 the Ohio Oil Co. will address mem Shelby 12 0 9 5-26 bers of the Marion Y's Men's club Harding 2 9 4 6-21 in the Y. M. C. A Monday night

Bowling Statistics

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Marion Business College Flashes Form To Stop County Team.

After rolling along all season with an unblemished record, the Morral High school girls' basketball team was rudely and effechively rocked from its pedestal by ine Marion Bisiness college gir.s last night on the Morral cour', the bookkeepers winning by a score of 23-19. It was the first setback in seven games for Morral but will have no bearing on the standing in the county leagie as the Business college is not a member of that circuit.

Morral jumped into the lead over the Business college in the opening period and appeared well started on the way to the seventh victory in as many starts. Coming : back with a rush in the second period, the Business college displayed some effective team work to roll in 10 points in the period while holding Morral to six in the same frame, bringing the count to 13-11 for Marion at the haif. The Business college again went

on a scoring spree in the third; period and gained enough of an advantage to withstand a Morral rally in the final frame.

The Business college presented no outstanding players in its victory over Moiral, the entire team working together in good atyle. Lineups and aummary

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Morral 5 6 1 7--19 Pus College 3 10 6 4-23 Referee: Tachanan (Marion).

RAN KNOCKED OUT BY BILLY PETROLLE

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan 23 One more ambitious young welterweight, Ed die Ran of Poland, has fallen afoul Don't fail to attend "The Col- the fists of Billy Petrolle, veteran lege Flapper" King's Daughters' of 150 fights in the last eight years. A crowd of 17000 persons watched a thrilling slugging duel jast night in which Ran recovering

Studebaker-Rockne Models on from a terrific drubbing in the first round, rocked Petrolle repeatedly display. Be sure and see these wonderful cars. Prices \$685 to \$795 with hard rights in the next four F. O. B. The Hoch Motor Sales rounds only to fall victim to one bone-crushing right early in the HARDING RESERVES

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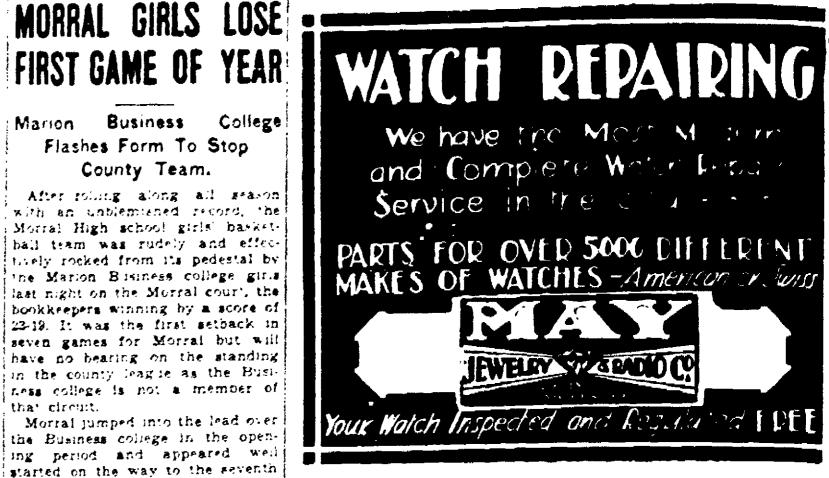
By The Associated Press. Marietta 29, Capital 22. Kent State 19; Kenyon 43. Toleda 28, Bowling Green 29 Ohio U. 37, Wittenberg 28,

Cedarville 18: Defiance 41 Ashland 25; Ohlo Northern 30 Western Reserve 22, Cathegie Fenn College 22; Hiram 19.

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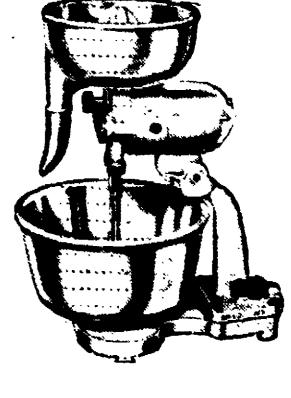
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he shot the life out of others.

been satisfied or even realized."

Shoots Bandit with Left,

By The Associated Press

a left-handed druggist raised his

right hand while reaching with the

The druggist, Albert Blank,

One of Blank's shots went wild

By The Associated Press

killed Tony Christina, 18, with

other for his revolver.

until police arrived.

Continued from Page One

combined agencies could be worked A talk by City Auditor J. Luther Landes was interrupted by applause when he made a plea for the council to use its influence to have "Marion work done by Marion citizens" rather than by outsiders. The city auditor presented figures to show how vapidly the welfare burden has increased in the last three years, and pointed out that funds in sight are wholly

relief demand. Funds Run Short Most talks were explanations of the aims and functions of the organizations represented. In virtually every instance, available funds are inadequate to permit the agencies to carry out satisfactory programs of work, and lack of finances is cramping the work be-

inadequate to meet the growing

Four persons asked by Dr. Sawyer to discuss their respective phases of the welfare situation were unable to appear last night. They included Charles M. Tobin. city poor relief commissioner, Wesley M. King, president of the board of county commissioners. Mrs. Harry Gurley, chairman of the diet and medication division of the nursing committee of the Red of the mail carriers.

drive for funds over a number of out by Wilbur H. Symes, president of the Marion community fund. Family Welfare society, the King's Daughters' charity ward, the City hospital clinic, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army, and the Y. M. C. A., he explained.

The Federation of Women's clubs, including 26 clubs, does farreaching welfare work of many kinds, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, president, said. The garden project, the were explained by Mrs. Mouser as his own arrest by telephone. principal activities of the federation last year.

Churches Give Aid

Marion churches are giving aid. including food, fuel, clothing and bedding, to as many persons as they are financially able to reach Rev. L. A. Wood said. The churches, he asserted, reach many who have not yet been driven to the doors of charity agencies for help, and in some cases help put men to work.

The St. Vincent De Paul's so- said she was Swan's wife. ciety does all kinds of relief work. mending two voluntary investi- MOTHER SINGERS gators to the home of a person before relief is given, I. A. Axe. president, explained. Cases are followed up, and in most cases the

service are given needy persons by the rehearsal of the organization physicians and dentists who con-vesterday afternoon at the State tribute their services at the city Street school building. The North and county dispensary in the base- | Side group is made up of mother: ment of the City hospital, Mrs. J from Mark, North State, North T. McNamara, chairman of the Main, Silver and Oak Street buildwork has increased greatly despite | held Friday at 2 n m at the State the decreased budget of the con- Street school Mrs. L. J. Black mittee, a community fund agency, directed the reheatsal yesterday

dren and mothers are given in cretary and reporter, struction in the use of proper and inexpensive foods, and und "weight children are given special RELIGIOUS BOOKS instructions to correct defects by the work of this committee. The work of the committee combines both physical and educational ac-

background, Capt. John Hunter de. finds new strength in reading the the chorus, was presented a clared, is the field of the Salvation Army. The army, he explained, literature. A thousand of them, A group of songs was presented by does considerable relief work with read detective stories but a major- George Reynolds accompanied at the piano by Robert Dellinger. The Marion families and with tran- own professions or occupations. sients, including the aid furnished These are some of the disclosures by the wayfarer's lodge and the of Dr. Elizabeth Ethel Cooper adequate, he said.

Dr. N. Sifritt, city and county | Inquiry among 1,000 business health commissioner and chairman leaders here the thesis states. of the Marion Red Cross chapter, shows nearly 300 of those queried explained that the Red Cross, a have a favorite poet most of them community fund agency, helps way're read Shakespeare more frequentveterans file claims for compensa- ly than any other author and neartion and bonuses, sponsors musing and relief work, and maintains a skeleton organization to function in the advent of radio.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p m, at the Lautenslager Oldsmobile agency rooms on south Main street. Mr. Halls of the lautenslager of the advent of radio. times of disaster. He last night named Dr. Carl W. Sawyer as disaster chairman.

Sponsors Nursing Work Other talks explaining the functions, of their respective organizations or groups were given by Mrs French Crow, leader of the City Union of King's Daughters, A. W. Newby, chairman of the unemployment committee, Mrs. Abe Schoen of the council of Jewish Women, Mrs. George Turner of the Family Welfare society, C. C. Caldwell of the American Legion, Mrs. Frank Annen of the Child's Conservation league, and Dr. J. W. McMurray of

Carter Patton, city solicitor, explained laws relating to poor relief, and Mayor W. C. Phillians explained the city's plan of staggering labor to put 54 men to work. By the same plan, it is hoped to give 81 additional men jobs, he said. Emery M. Murphy, safety director, said that a revised bookkeeping system for the poor relief department was being developed.

the Disabled War Veterans.

A "survey" to determine the extent of unemployment in 1,000 Marion homes, said to have been made by two unemployed men, was sub- the safe in its criginal position. | 7 p m from the ledge room and mitted to the committee last night When police quizzed him on sus- persons wishing transportation are

WELFARE PROBLEMS | HUSBAND WITH MRS. JUDD | BUSINESS AID BILLS



wife, Mrs. Winnle Ruth Judd during her murder trial at Phoenix. Ariz. She is accused of slaying her former friends, Agnes Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson, and shipping their bodies to Los Angeles

Button Stops Bandit's Bullet: Local Woman's Cousin Is Unhurt

at Amesville, O. in Athens county, in which a bank cashier's life was saved by a pearl button on his Cross, and James Stahl, chairman undershirt which flattened a bullet. involved two people who are. The advantage one well-directed | cousins of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Linscott of 380 south State street. and Miss Jessie Owen, assistant

Cleveland Officer Forces One of pull the frigger. Captives To Report Arrest.

Patrolman Andrew Hovan saw

the woman sitting in an automoing the place was closed, he swerved alongside. Jerking the keys out of the

woman's auto and ordering quiet, Hovan ran into the station with Sharpsburg drawn gun and forced the robbers

The men said they were William Swan, 26, and Charles Wallace, 25, both of Cleveland. The woman

A pollyck supper will be held at families are given aid until they the Oak Street school building Feb | cruelly punishing a seven-year-old are in better circumstances, he I to which all members of the said. Lack of funds limits their North Side Mother Singers are inwork. The society is a community vited. Arrangements for the meeting were made during the business. Free medical examinations and session held in connection with clinic committee, explained. The lugs, The next (chearsal will be with Mrs Carl Miller at the piane Mrs. L. K. Warner, chairman of Mrs. Miller was named assistant the nutrition committee, a branch planet, to succeed Mrs. Mildred of the Red Cross and a community Caldwell, who resigned. Mr fund agency, explained that chil- Chirles Stephenson was named

GAIN POPULARITY

He International Space Service Religious work with a social husiness leaders, a survey shows, the banquet, B. K. Hill, director of Bible or some form of religious bouquet of flowers by the chorus.

"soup kitchen" in the armory. Its dean of women at Parsons college, funds, raised by the community Fairfield, In. in a master's thesis fund and private donations, are in-submitted at the University of Pittsburgh.

RETURNS FROM CAMBRIDGE

Mrs. Warren Bull of east Columbia street has returned from Cambridge where she was called by the death of Mrs. Josephine Buffington, which occurred Wednesday at NEW ROCKNE CARS vices were held in Cambridge Thursday at 7.30 p. m. and the body taken to Nelson, Neb. for inrion on a number of occasions. She

DRILLS FOR "PAY DIRT" By International News Service HONOLULU Robert Yoshimori, having used an entirely original method in extracting from the safe of Ginzo Matsumoto, \$155 which he coveted. When the latter arrived at his office in the morning his shavings under the safe. Investi-

picion. Yoshimori confessed.

A gun battle Thursday morning, the bandits with gunfire, while Miss Owen sounded a burglar alarm, according to word received here. They were the only employes in the bank at the time Thomas saw an automobile

drive up in front of the bank and Frank L. Thomas, 52, cousin of young, roughly-dressed strangers Mrs. Linscott and cashler of the occupying it. They entered the First National bank at Amesville, bank, one asking for some nickels while the other drew a gun on funds and is the financing body cashler and cousin of Dr. Linscott, Thomas, Ignoring the demand to for the American Red Cross, the frustrated an attempt to rob the put up his hands, Thomas picked St. Vincent De Paul's society, the bank Thursday, Thomas engaging up a revolver from beneath the weapon failed to discharge, allow-NABS ROBBERY TRIO ing the bandit to get out of line of fire before Thomas could again

Thomas was knocked down by the force of a bullet which the General Dawes has achieved a CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23 - Two young gunman fired through the unique reputation for eccentricity strongest opposition so far offered safe-crackers and an alleged wom- glazed window of the bank of tongue and manner. an accomplice were captured to- counter. The gunman fired again In those same years, Meyer, plan was presented to congress to- Musketeers were elected yesterday canning kitchens, the milk fund day by a lone patrolman, who then at Thomas' prostrate form, missing and other undertakings of the club forced one of the men to report him by a few inches. The first bulon Thomas' clothing. By this time persons to the vicinity by sounding the alarm.

The two men fled without any loot, heading their car toward

Thomas has been cashier of the bank 22 years.

SON CHARGED WITH BEATING DAUGHTER

Russell Billett, 27, of 365 Fair-ASKED TO DINNER ground street, arrested last night ress. on an affidavit filed by his father. William Billett, charging him with daughter, was released this moin-Monday morning.

Although the father in his affimade the arrest said they were is the organizer and head. unable to find any marks on her aims or back.

CHORUS OF CHURCH HOLDS DINNER MEET

A musical program and dinner were enjoyed when members of the sten's chorus of the First U. B. church entertained their families hist night at the community house. Thort talks were given by Rev. C. 4 V. Roop and W. D. Seranton in i which the history of the chorus and its importance in church work were reviewed. W. D. Scrauton, president of the chorus, presided PUTTSBURGH, Pa .- Pittsburgh | for the program which followed | , program closed with a group of numbers by the chorus. About 70 attended the meeting.

HALBEGGER TO TALK AT BOOSTERS' MEET

C T. Halbegger of Brine, Ind. will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Main Street Boosters club Wednesday night Main street. Mr Halbegger is connected with the Winner House. manufacturers of gveralls and work garments. Hs will speak on the subject, "Dividends from Waste."

GO ON DISPLAY

The arrival of all models of the terment. Mrs. Buffington was new Rockne "75" automobiles was known here, having visited in Ma- announced this morning by the Hoch Motor Sales Co. The cars, is the mother in-law of F. E. De- which include the two and four Bauernfeind, brother of Mrs. Bull. passenger coupes, five passenger sedan, five passenger convertable sedan and the four passenger coadster have been placed on the display floor. Prices it was an-20, was credited by police with; nounced by the company, range from \$685 to \$795

> K. of P. Lodge Meets. Routine business was transacted

at the meeting of Marion Lodge attention was drawn to some No 402, Knights of Pythias, last night in the lodge hall. Announcegation proved that the robber had ment was made of the second of merely turned the box upside down, the series of euchre contests with drilled a hole through the thin the Prospect lodge to be held Monbottom and with a sciendiliver day night at Prospect. The mempulled out the wallet. He replaced bers will leave for Prospect about

lasked to meet there.

PUSHED FORWARD

Steps Taken for Immediate Operation of Giant Finance Corporation.

Continued on Page Five.

Meyer, chairman of the board: Secretary Mellon and Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner, are exofficio members. Three Democrats remained to be named. Upon signing, the President is-

sued a concise statement on the corporation a purpose, paying tribute to those who forgot politics to put the bill through congress. Mr. Hoover emphasized this was not an aid to hig industries or hig banks, but to the great number of smaller ones.

The bill, he said, "brings into being a powerful organization with adequate resources, able to strengthen weaknesses that may develop in our credit, banking and all right. Intellectual hunger does railway atructure, in order to permit business and industry to carry on normal activities free from the fear of unexpected shocks and retarding influences"

The corporation should now be at work early next week with the half billion from the treasury in hand, and with power to raise three times that much by issuance of government-backed securities.

HAS CAPABLE HEADS

Two Veterans of "Financial Wars' To Direct Corporation. By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - Two three shots, and then forced Frank veteran "soldiers" of American Pignatoria, 18, to lie on the floor 'financial wars' head the two billion dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation upon which President With his left side momentarily judgment for \$1,978 68 on an ac-Hoover largely pins his hopes for concealed, the druggist, holding count. W. N. Harder is counsel for ment at Cry hospital today. He lubricating the wheels of industry. his right hand high, reached into the company, Charles G. Dawes, selected as his pocket and then fired from president and Eugene Meyer, the hip. named chairman of the board, first were drafted for public service in ledge and pulled the trigger. The the World war emergency, Neither since has been permitted to return to his own affairs.

The two financiers differ widely BY AUTO COMPANIES in personal characteristics. In 15 years as a figure in the public eye,

more continuously than Dawes and industry. let only abrased the skin, being always on big jobs, has created is well known to the public.

Both have backgrounds of life-| bright prospects for this industry. | Each member gave an incident long training peculiarly fitting! With them also appeared strenu- in the life of Mozart during the them for the work immediately ous opposition of the chamber of study period. Vocal solos were ahead. Both are trained bankers commerce of the United States, a sung by Gene Roberts and Patricia intimately familiar with the com- special committee of which termed | Fulk. The next meeting will be plexities of that liaison between "wholly unwarranted" the general Feb. 1 with "Music of India" as organized capital on the one hand tax increase program. and industry and agriculture on the other that they regard as the backbone of American economic prog-

70,000 WORKERS STRIKE By The Associated Press

AHMEDABAD, INDIA, Jan. 23ing on his own recognizance for Seventy thousand mill workers appearance in municipal court went out on strike here today in protest against the imprisonment. for one year, under the new emerdavit charged that a heavy strap gency ordinances, of the secretary used by his son, has marked and of the Ahmedabad Mill Hands' bruised the child's flesh, police who union, of which Mahatma Gandhi

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Arthur Brisbane's FOR CHILD WELFARE Today

Delegates Return lection, survival of those fittest to from State Conference Called by Governor.

However, civilization need not Plans suggested by state organ- gram. While the institute proper boast of the fact that the only thing it can do with such a man izations and welfare workers at will hold the final session this as "Two-Gun" Crowley is to shoot the two-day child health and welthe life out of him, electrically, as fare conference held in Columbia, med over until tonight when a play, Thursday and Friday, will be car- "Putting on Airs," will be given by ried out in Marion and Marion members of the community. THE LEARNED Dr. Millikan of county it was announced today. California, discoverer of cosmic Several Marion residents attended

rays, that constantly bombard us, the conference, suggests work for churches. "When Work on the project will be bemen's stomachs are full," says the gun as soon as definite plans are well of Carding on and William B. scientist, "they have intellectual received from state headquarters, and moral wants which have not Dr. N. Sifritt city and county health commissioner states, today, Practically every county in the Dr. Millikan thinks the Ameristate was represented in the more

can church might satisfy those than 1,000 persons in attendance at wants. Unfortunately with too the meeting yesterday, according many of us, when our stomachs to the Associated Press Addressare full and we have a little money ing the closing sesson of the conin the bank, the world seems about ; ference C. M. Bookman of Cincinnatl, president of the national conforence of social work, declared the task was too great to be handled. BOTH HANDS USEFUL entirely by a statewide committee and urged the delegates to ask local organizations for full coop-Cleveland Merchant Raises Right,

Governor White expressed gratification at the response to his call CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 23 - One for the conference to plan creation holdup man was slain and his ac- of child welfare units in each complice was in fail today because

COURT NEWS

Files Suit The Bostwick-Braun Co., this morning filed a petition in common pleas court against Daniel E Blank, his wife, a clerk, and a Lauer and E. F. Lauer as the customer, were lined up by a wall. Lauer Bros. Hardware Co, seeking

Divorce Granted

Emmett Dawson this morning 251 Silver street. and wounded his clerk in the arm. was granted a divorce from Iva Mae Dawson on grounds of gross TAX BOOST OPPOSED neglect, by order of Common Pleas Judge George B. Scotield.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CLUB MEMBERS

Officers of the Mozart Musical working for the government even day by leaders of the automobile afternoon in a meeting at the studio of their teacher, Miss Mil-Combined for an intensive fight dred Duffey at 201 south Vine stopped in part by a pearl button about him an atmosphere of sub- on the proposed five per cent sales street. They are Betty Roberts, merged personality. From the hu- tax on autos manufacturers sent president, Maxine Fulk, vice presibile at a gasoline station. Know- Miss Owen had attracted several man point of view, the former New their delegation before the ways dent, Patricia Fulk, secretary-York banker is almost as unknown and means committee of the house, treasurer and Elberta Titus, reas the Chicago financier statesman | Yesterday a group told President | porter, Gene Roberts was named Hoover the tax would destroy properly manager.

I the subject for discussion

WILL PLAN PROGRAM MEEKER INSTITUTE TO CLOSE TONIGH TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Election of Officers Will Be Held

The Mecker Farmer's Institute

which opened at 9 a. m. yesterday

for a two-day session, will close Eastman Kodak Films this afternoon with the election of officers as a feature of the proafternoon, the program will be car-Community singing featured both No. 12015c

this morning and this afternoon's sessions. The addresses at both sessions were made by Mrs. Paul Max-Stone of Atwater.

OAKLAND CHURCH **CLASS HOLDS MEET**

Miss Helen McWillian, was dected president of the Class in the Corner of the Oakland Evangelical church at a business meeting last night at the home of Miss Frances White at 715 Woodrow avenue. The class decided to meet the second Friday of each month instead of the third. Other officers elected were Miss Marion Rogers, vice president, Miss

Inez Hardesty, secretary, Miss Ruth Miller, assistant secretary and Miss Martha Jane Rogers, treasurer. Cont. ... honors went to Misses Martha Holt and Marion Rogers. Games and refreshments concluded the program. The next meeting will be held

Feb. 12 at the home of Miss Emmerdene Clark at 776 Oak Grove avenue in the form of a Valentine

JAD IMPROVES

burned when a kettle of boiling beans fell on him, showed improvewas taken to the hospital yesterday for treatment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Varner of

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cipals do not meet except la their association, is in charge of local dreams until nearly the closing arrangements. He has announced, he will name a committee of aids chapters of the story, and interesting descriptions of the beautitid country in the western part of; Three outstanding speakers have our own land and Canada furnish places in March been scheduled, who will go from material for the first novel from to regional conferences of the one city to the next, conducting the pen of a local writer. Neil & Obis Listail Grocers and Meat the meetings, S. H. McClurs, assist- Reid. Design association. Between 150 and to the vice president of the The story, "The Lure of w grocers from a radius of Dayton Scale Co., will discuss Dream. follows the career of an "Store Management and Merchan- average American youth, whose dise Displays." M. A. Spayd, a rep- parents grew comfortably wealthy

25 miles are expected to come here

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resentative of the experimental de- on their farm in Utah, his college partment of the Frigidaire Corp. love affair, his part in the World will speak on "Refrigeration." war and his quest for the "girl of "Better Merchandising and In- his dreams." Particularly intercreased Sales" will be the topic of esting and well pictured are the L. H. Buisch of the Merchants' descriptions of life in Canada Service bureau of the National where the hero ends his quest The schedule for the 12 regional THE reader meets Robert Star-

conferences follows: Columbus. I ling as he is returning to his March 7; Zanesville, March 8, home in Utah at the close of his Marion, March 9; Portsmouth, service in the World war. In his March 10; Youngstown, March 14: memory he lives again his days at Cleveland, March 15; Akron, March college and his mad love for the 16; Canton, March 17; Toledo, wealthy Dorothy Camden, which March 28; Lima, March 29; Day- caused him to become seriously inton, March 30, and Cincinnati, volved in debt and hasten the death of his family. In his pocket is the letter from Dorothy telling! him she is to marry a man of If undecided about your house- wealth and asking his forgiveness. keeping plans see us in regard to

DOROTHY's infidelity causes
Robert to lose faith in all women and after settling up matters at home he sets out for the Motion picture censoring in Latmountains where he hopes to gain. ia has been placed in the hands solitude and peace of mind. An accident brings him in touch with a trio of wealthy men from Den-Production of nitrecellulose lacver one of whom prevails upon quers in the United States has more him to accept a position in his sugar factory. A picture on the desk of his employer and the story of Mr. Tennant's early matried life. send young Starling on his long journey into Canada on a search for his "dieam girl" whom he believes to be his employer's daugh

> The tragedy of his past life, proving too great a strain, results in Unusual Story his loss of memory and Robert re-gains consciousness in the cabin an who can run a farm, don usually heavy during the week endof a trapper, who later gives him trousers and outdo her brothers at ling Friday, records of Charles A his cabin and its contents when any sort of farm work and then Markert, county recorder, indicated he leaves for other parts of the put on her wine-colored silk dress today. His records show that 20; country. Starling's life at Trail's and have every farmer for miles parcels of Marion city and county End is a happy one and it is dur- around come to sit in her kitchen real estate changed hands during ing his residence there that he be- and admire and woo her. Lesby's the week, and that 16 mortgages comes acquainted with Cramer sister Ann is quite unlike her. who has lived in that section for slow, dreamy and so little to be

dream girl becomes a reality and fers falling in love with the same Starling again meets his old man. The novel bears the name friend, Dr. Ingles whom he knew of the heroine and is by Eliza- crty in service. The author brings his beth Willis. story to a climax in a fight between Starling and Pierre, a terror Comedy of Sex of that section of the country when by Collison the latter in desperation, follows the pair to the home of the min- "AREWELL TO WOMEN." by ister in an attempt to kidnap the

The characters of Cramer, who eBlonde Baby" and "Expensive has been both friend and teacher Women." The novel is published by to Jacqueline, Groog, her foster McBride's, father and the only one she has ever known, Stanlois, her friend "The Puritan" and slave, all furnish A background for the story which ends Is New Novel with the beginning of life for GERE PURITAN," by Liam Starling and his "dream girl"

Children Will Like Travel Story

MHILDREN from eight to 12 years of age will find the story of "The Traveling Tingles" by Herschel Williams both entertaining and instructive, though they will not realize they are acquiring a varied knowledge of history and geography while reading it.

Father and Mother Tingle, Jimmy and Jane take a trip abroad because Daddy's nerves have rebelled at the demands of the business world upon them and his firm has given him a long vacation. They visit England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales as well as a part of France. The greater part of the narrative consists of a journal purporting to have been kept by the children who take turns in writing their

experiences. Jimmy's story is more entertaining than Jane's but they are both clever children and the journal of their trip will give a great deal of pleasure and incidentally impart some knowledge to young deaders.

"Epic of America" Has Large Printing

ITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY report that James Truslow Adams' "Epic of America" is now in its ninetieth thousand; , they also report a third printing of Mary Johnston's "Hunting Shirt" and a third of the first volume of Prince von Bulow's "Memoirs," which has for its sub-title "From Secretary of State to Imperial Chancellor, 1897-1903."

"Brothers" Is New Spring Book

A. G. STRONG, author of "The Garden' and other novels and stories, recently sent the manuscript of his new novel. "Brothers" to Alfred A. Knopf. who announces that it will be published early in the spring. It is a story of the Scottish Highlands. . . . Mary E. Walter's novel, "The

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Book Reviews

Turning New Pages

day. C. Z. Zachman of 722 south Prospect street, a director of the beaten path in that the prin-Marion Author's Book Reviewed



Photo by Vail. Neil K. Reid, above, is the author of "The Lure of a Dream," which is reviewed in The Star's book column today. The novel is the first of his writing to be published. Mr. Reid lives at 235 south Seffner avenue and is employed as chief draffsman by the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Windmill on the Dune," is now its twenty-fourth thousand

"Lesby ls

I relied upon. The story develops From this point in the story the into a triangle affair with both sis-

O'Fisherty is the story of Francis Ferriter, a newspaper man of Dublin who believes himself driven by religious motives but who is really moved by his love of the woman, writes a full

BEST SELLERS OF LAST WEEK

FICTION.

"The Harbourmaster," by William McFee. "Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy

"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes. "Swiss Family Manhattan," by Christopher Morley.

"Mr. and Mrs. Pennington," by Francis Brett Young. "American Beauty," by Edna.

NONFICTION

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," Anonymous. Truslow Adams.

"Epic of America," by James "Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen.

account of his reasons for mur dering Teresa Burke, a woman of the streets, and then carries out the murder. He has planned the murder so as to throw suspicion on a young doctor who is eventually accused by Ferriter and imprisoned. As the investigation gradually reveals the life of the murdered woman, Ferriter realizes that she was not an enemy of soclety who deserved death but the victim of chance and the lawiessness of society. He confesses the murder at last, but in the meantime the police have begun to suspect him and the ending of the story is an inevitable climax to the drama that O'Flaherty has con-



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ated Telephone Co. of Ohio, six lots structed. The novel is a spring in Marton. Waldo, Morral and publication of Harcourt, Brace and Green Camp, \$1 company. The Morrow Co. Building & Loan

"Black Tents" Is Colorful Tale

A CHMED ABDULLAH writes a colorful tale of the East in his novel, "Black Tents." This is the story of Daourd, who upturns three pieces of gold in the turf, enough rion, \$19,405 16, to start him on the road to adventure and fortune in a far distant; land. It is the lack of excitement or change in his home that drives John E. and Margaret Thomas, 108 him forth. In the end, these are acres in Waldo township, \$1. the very qualities that he finds endearing and the security and place in vast plains of sand that brings in Marion township, \$1. him back after seven years of hixury in the city. Even before his knowledge of the infidelity of his wife it is again a case of "your ways are not my ways," and the confinement of a different mode of civilization that slowly broke him

Adventure Abounds in Story of "Lusita"

LTIGH adventure is found in Sophia Treadwell's story of "Lusita," the beautiful senorita held for ransom by bandits in Mexico. The author was correspondent in Mexico for a New York paper dur ing the Mexican revolution and was the first reporter to reach Yucatan after the murder of the governor.

Twenty Pieces of Property Change Hands Here in Week.

Real estate and modigage loan for a total of \$40,802.90 were place;

Of the total mortgage loans, \$23, 577.90 was loaned on city rest estate and \$17,225 on country prop-

During the preceding week, if loans for a total of \$22.664 were recorded, and II real estate transfers were filed. Real estate transactions of the past week follow.

J. H. and Leona Dale Bules to edv of sex by the author of David M. Parker, Marion lot, \$1. Cliff Beavers, by sheriff, to the

Morrow County Building & Loan MIMES HOLD OVER Co., 40 acres in Waldo township. PLAY FOR ONE WEEK Tite Ohio Associated Telephone Co. of Delaware to the Ohio Associ-

Co. to Charles M. and Della A

Tobin, 40 acres in Waldo town-

lots and part of four others in Ma-

The Marion Mortgage Co. to

Anne II. Sutherland, Marion lot, \$1.

The Marion Mortgage Co., to

Forest C. Fout to Jennie E. Con-

ners, undivided one half of 10 acres

William Gallant to Mathew W.

Davies, 29 02 acres in Waldo town-

ship and some Delaware county

W. E. and Carrie E. Glathart to

James Chathart, 54 40 acres in Tully

James Glathart to Dora Winch,

Hilda V. Hahn to C. D. Schaffner

Anna M. P. Helt and Harold Holt

Anna C. Leffler to Damon Leff-

John M. Pace to Colonel and Flo-

reta Messenger Jr., 2024 acres in

Christena Peters to Reba Mus

Ella R Raub to Margery D. Sav-

er, 4578 acres in Bowling Green

Charles A Raymond to Paul R.

and Elanche R. Lill, 89 acres in

John E and Margaret Thomas to.

the Marion Mortgage Co., Marion

Walter Williams to H. M. Fetler

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land, \$1.

township, \$1.

part Mr. of lot, \$1.

ier, two Agesta lots, \$1.

Big Island township, \$1.

grave, four Marion lots, \$1.

Grand Prairie township, \$1.

Dates Conflict with "Col-

lege Flapper."

he dates of the King's Daughters omedy, "The College Flapper." In order that both plays might enjoy a successful attendance, the Production Postponed When Postponement of the Mimes' play was made. Mr. Hume said. The George Washington school Parent-Teacher association will sponsor "Under Cover," Season

The former date of performance,

Jan. 27. 26 and 20 conflicted with

Hume, Mimes president

Presentation of the Marion tickets and membership cards will Mimes' play. "Under Cover" has admit members and patrons to the The Marion Concrete Block & been postponed to Feb. 3, 4 and 5, public show. Tickets may be pur-Roofing Co., by receiver, to the The postponement was an chased from members of the P.-T. Citizens' Building & Loan Co., two nounced today by Rodney B. A. or of the Mimes.

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Special Services Planned for Sunday at Forest Lawn Church.

The promotion of members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church to the Senior society will be made in a special service Sunday at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Dale Allread, superintendent of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies in the county, and of the Forest Lawn society, will be in charge of the program.

Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will deliver a short talk to the graduates, following the presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Aliread.

Members of the graduating class are Amil Johnston, Anna Mosher, Glenna Walker, Anna Bell Cook, Gall Debolt, Donna Spitzer, Raymond Ross, William Ruppart, Imogene Metz, Jean Snyder and Mary Louise Winters.

The program has been outlined

Opening song, congregation; invocation, Rev. Mr. Carriker; class song; scripture reading, Amil Johnston; class history. Anna Mosher; talk, "Christian Endeavor History and Principles," Glenna Walker; solo, Anna Bell Cook; talk, "What C. E. Is and What It is Doing." Gail Debolt; talk, "The Sunday Evening C. E Program," Donna Spitzer; talk, "The Reasonableness of the Pledge," Raymond Ross; piano solo, Anna Mosher; talk, "A Christian Youth Movement," Wil-Bam Ruppart; talk, "Greater Things than These Program," Imogene Metz; class will, Jean Snyder; class prophecy, Mary L. Winters; duet, Glenna Walker and Jean Snyder; farewell to Intermediates, Anna Bell Cook; response, Marjorie Allread; welcome to seniors, Virginia O'Dowd; presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Allicad; temarks, Rev. Mr. Carriker; pledge of allegiance and candle service conducted by graduating class.

MISSIONARY TEA GIVEN BY GROUP

Woman's Society of Church of the Brethren Meets.

A missionary tea was given by the Woman's Missionary society of the First Church of the Brethren Thursday night at the Buird-Tice home at 876 cast Center street. The Rev. H. H. Renfro, pastor. Resitea was in observance of the au- dence, 824 north Main street. nual opening of the dime calendars 9:30 a. m .- Sabbath school, Mis. of the home missions group of the Malinda Freeman, supt society. Approximately \$40 was realized.

A program included the presentation of a playlet, "The Lost Sheep," by Mrs. Marion Bleasing and Miss Edythe Thompson, The program follows:

Instrumental duct, Misses Edythe and Eleanor Thompson; devotions, Mrs. G. G. Confield; hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," led by Mrs. Glen ing. Bairs; 'The New Era in Home Mission Work," Mrs. Orva Harper; reading, "We Have Only What We service, Give," Mrs. Raymond Lamb; vocal duct, Mrs. Baird and Miss Eleanor Thompson; reading, "The Christian Way," Miss Pearl Dildine; reading. "Who Shortened the Rope," Mrs. Forest Ballinger; vocal solo, Miss

Dorls Gump. Ten was served by a social committee, Mrs. Glenn Baird, Miss Florence Daum and Miss Donns Cook

MISSIONARY GUILD PLANS BAKE SALE

The Missionary guild of Central Christian church was entertained by Mrs. P. R. Jennings of Bellevue avenue Thursday night A program was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Wilson, with Mrs. Tressa Baldauf and Miss Inez McCluic particl-

Plans were made for a bake sale ing. Jan. 30. Contest honors were awarded Miss Lucille Hunt, a guest tion Making Hell Your Destinaof the guild Mrs. Herman Heisler tion, and Its Point Blank Anwas consoled. A meeting will be swer. held Feb. 11 at the McClure home on the Somerlot road.

ROOP TO PREACH ON WEST COAST

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church, will leave Marion Feb. 4 to go on a month's evangelistic trip on the west coast,

sions board of the United Brethren church, he will go to The Dalles, Edythe Thompson, supt. Ore., to open a two weeks meeting starting Feb. 7 and from there will go to Walla Walla, Wash., to conduct a two weeks meeting, opening Feb. 22. The meeting will close March 6. Rev. Mr. Roop will return home the second week in March.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

9 A. M., Sunday School

Sunday School Service Orchestra Directed by

10:30 A. M "The Abiding Love of Christ in a Changing World,"

The Pastor 6:30 P. M.

> Epworth Leagues 7:30 P. M. Sermon

"Charles G. Finney-

The Evangelist"

Free Numery for the Riddles during the morning service.

Strong Drink Defiles

BY REV. KARL W. PATOW, Pastor, Prospect Street M. E. 1 Cor. 6:9, 16-"Be not de-

celved-no drunkard-shall in-

ginning, in its progress, and in

its end, is everywhere marked

by desolation and woe. Alcohol.

both in name and in truth is

the poison of our species

Chemical analysis and physic-

logical experiment have estab-

lished beyond controversy that

alcohol, received into the

stomach, remains unchanged -

unussimilated and as such

travels with the blood, through

the various arteries, veins, and

organs of the system, not as

blood, nor as its fit companion,

but as a murderous associate,

a treacherous highwayman,

charged with poison and com-

Alcohol undermines the

health, and prepares the sys-

tem for the ravages of disease.

but it likewise strikes at the

moral and intellectual powers

of man. It enfeebles the un-

derstanding, impairs the judg-

ment, effaces the memory, ex-

fingulahes the sensibility, pol-

lutes the imagination, depraves

the taste, stupifies conscience.

annihilates honor, prostrates

selfrespect, debases the social

affections, sours the disposi-

missioned to destroy.

herit the Kingdom of God." Read also Proverbs 23: 29-32. THE christian, not the perat on who is only so in name, but the one who is really so in spirit and in truth, does not use strong drink. He does not because of the destructive nature of strong drink. He does not, because however viewed, or wherever found, the use of strong drink, in its be-

cendiary. laughs at its ruins.

Always strong drink is the

Therefore also, a christian can never consent to legalize a traffic that manufactures and distributes the vile stuff, no more than he could consent to license a man to place venomous scrpents in the soclety of men. Being a christian, for the good of humanity, he can not do otherwise but do his utmost to rid the land of this dreadful monster.

Marion Church Directory

A. M. E. Park Street-437 Park st. The Rev R. J. Robinson, paster. 9:30 a m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon.

6:30 p. m.-A. C. E. league. 8 00 p. m.-Sermon. Bethel M. E .- 870 N. State at

10:45 a. m.-Sermon 7:45 p. m.-Sermon. BAPTIST

Trinity-S. Main at., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A Wond, pastor.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Harry Woodal, Supt. 10:30 a. m. Sermon, 6 30 p. m.-Young People's meet-

7:30 p. m. - Sermon. 7:30 p. m - Wednesday, prayer

Fito Momorial - Davids and Durlus sts. Rev. E. C. Pottorf, pas-

9.15 m. m -- Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10 15 a. m. Talk by Mrs. Kate French, missionary to India.

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. C. -- Intermediate, Junior and Senior. 7:80 p m. Sermon, "Frogs in

he Bed" 7:30 p m. - Wednesday prayer

meeting and study lesson. Emmanuel -- North Main and calrylew streets. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor.

9:00 a. m .- Bible School in charge of Howard A. liughes, superintendent. 10:30 a. m Exposition on 18th

chapter of Revelation. 5:45 p. m. - Leadership training

6.00 p m. - Young People's meet-

7:00 p. m .- Sermon, 'ls Destitu-

7:00 p. m.-Wednesday prayer and praise service. Mt. Zion-213 Senate street. Rev C. Yerbey.

10:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 11:00 a. m .- Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m .- Sermon.

BRETHREN First-East Church and Reed avenue Rev. G. G. Canfield, pas-

9:30 a. m. -- Bible school. Miss 10:30 a. m .-- Sermon, "Divine En-

couragement. 7.00 p. m.-Young People's meeting. Miss Florence Daum, presi-

6:45 p. m .- Junior Young People's meeting. Miss Ione Postle, president, 7:30 p. m .-- Sermon, 'Life's Bat-

CATHOLIO

St. Mary's - North Main street. Rev. Father William J. Spicker- ing. man, pastor. Rev. Father Edward I. Summe, assistant pastor. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.

Children's masses 8 o'clock. \$.00 p. m.-Benediction. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Central-W. Church. Rev. James

O. Dodd, paster. 9:15 a. m - Bible school 10:30 a. m.- Talk. Miss Bertha

Park, of Cleveland. 6 30 p. m -Young People's meet

6:30 p. m.-Intermediate C. E. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First-E Church and Mt Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Uhler-Phillips building Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night 7:00 to 9:00 p. m

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m - Lesson seimon,

Wednesday night, \$ 00 o'clock-Testimonial meeting.

family and social circle, and

It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safe'y; dispair, not hope; nitsery, not happiness. It produces weakness, not strength, sickness, not health; death, not life. It poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, slays reputation, and wipes out the sense of honor, and then cuises the world and

for of mankind, and therefore any christian or respectable person will not disgrace or beemirch himself by using the deadly stuff. Nor will be thriy in the company of people that are of such low ideals that they indulge in it. He will fire from it as from a venomous ser-

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

EPISCOPAL St. Paul's Episcopal Church- E. Center and High streets. Rector, vices.

7.30 a. m.-Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m .- Morning prayer and

10 30 a. m -- Church school. EVANGELICAL Calvary -- E. Church and High

streets. Rov. E. Radebaugh. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Dr. W. L. Johnson, superintendent. 10.15 a. m.-Morning worship, "The Marvel of Faith." 6:30 p. m .-- Adult and Young

People's meeting. 7:30 p. m.- Sermon, "The Degeneration of Society" 7:30 p. m - Wednesday prayer

- Oakland - - Bellefontaine a n d Henry street. Rev. H. E. William-

9:15 a. m.- Sunday school. H C Murphy, supt. 10.30 a m.-Morning worship.

6:30 p. m .- Young people's service. Bible study.

-7,30 p. m.—Sermon.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. Grace --- Herman, near Davids street. Rev. H H. Maxwell, pastor. 9.30 a, m .-- Sunday school

7:30 p. m. -- Tuesday, prayer

story hour. EVANGELICAL SYNOD Salom-230 East Church street. The Rev. Paul Bourgum, pastor.

Ham Lloyd, Supt. 10:30 a m. Earl N. Hale will

LUTHERAN Rev. J. W. Schillinger. 9:00 a. m. -- Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Bible hour. St. Paul's Evangelical (English) -Bellefontaine and Windsor street. Rev. B. T. Gates. 9.15 a. m .- Sunday school. Clar-

ence Hart, supt. 10:30 a. m.- Scimon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming streets.):30 a. m.—Bible school

First Pitgrim-York and Waterloc strects. Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor. | 9:00 m. m.— 19 ble school. 10:30 a ri - Worship sermon. "The Great Peace of Perfect

2:00 p. m.--Junior class. 6.00 p. m .-- Young people's meet-

7.00 p. m - Sermon, "Where Cain Got His Wife." 7.30 p. m. Monday, young people's prayer meeting 7.30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer

7:30 p. m.- Friday, teachers Bible study meeting. Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and

man, pastor, 7:30 p. m.-Friday class meeting. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Young people's serv-

7:30 p m -- Sermon. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer ing METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth-East Center and Vine

9 00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10.30 Sermon, "The Abiding Love of God in a Changing World." - 6-30 p. m -- Epworth League.

Finney-the Evangelist." Prospect Street-Prospect and Church streets. Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor. 2 15 a m -Sunday school.

10 b) a m S mon, "The Light of the World e 30 p m -- Young People's meeting, Topic, The Law Came by

Moses '

7.99 p. m - Sermon, "Charge That to My Account 7 30 p. m -Wednesday, mid-week aervice. A Life Transforming Expettence."

Wesley-Oincy avenue. Rev. William Martel George, pastor. 9.15 a. m.-Bunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.

10,30 a. m Sermon 6.20 p m .-- Young People's meeting. Ethel Baker, president, 7 30 p m Sermon.

7 30 p. m -- Wednesday, prayer Ashury-Lee and Evans streets. Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor. 9 00 a. m.-Sunday school. 6.15 p. m - Epworth League.

7:00 p m Sermon, "Pauls Answer to Labor and Capital" Wesleyan Mission-Toledo avenue. Rev. Harold E. Osborn, pas-9.00 a. m.—Sunday school.

6 30 p. m. - Children's meeting. 7:30 n. m.-Evangelistic sermon Wesleyan Mission-N. State at The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, 1 30 p. m - Sunday *chool.

10 30 a. m.-Sermon.

7 30 p. m - Sermon 7 30 p m .- Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid week prayer meet-

NAZARENE First South State and Columbia streets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pas-

9,30 a. m.- Sunday school Ellery Davis, superlutendent. 30 45 a m - Sermon 6:30 p. m -N Y. P. S. meeting

Mrs. Manne Twining, president. 7:30 p.m. Sermon PRESBYTERIAN First - Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewiter, pastor. 9.30 a. m -Sunday school.

7 00 p. m. Sermon, "God's Prom-

Forest Lawn-East Center and

10 45 A ni. Sermon, "God's

Cairiker, pastor. 9 00 a. m - Bible school. J. H. Prettyman, supt.

10 30 a m - Morning worship 6 00 p m.-Young People's Ser-

7 00 p m.- Program by Young 7 15 p m - Thursday, Bible study led by Henry Butler. Lee Street-Lee and Dennison

streats. Rev. J. M. Fisher, direc-

9 00 a m. - Sunday school. "The Samaritan Woman." Discussion period. Topic, "Evangelism." 6 00 p. m - Senior Young People's service, Topic, "Leadership." 6 00 p. m. Intermediate Young People's service. Topic, "Men and

Women We Most Admire." 6 00 p. m .- Junior Young People's service. "A Visit in a Home." 7.00 p. m.-Sermon, "The Book 7.30 p m -- Wednesday, Teacher

Training Class. REFORMED First - South Prespect street Lev. Robert W. Hucke, pastor.

9:00 a. m - Sunday achool, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent. 10 30 a. m. Sermon, "A Prayer and a Promise? 6.30 p. m - Young People's meeting Mary Howison, president.

Greenwood - North Greenwood 7,30 p. m. Sermon, "A True Reand Mark streets. Rev. I. Kautt- | port of the Cleveland Convention." SALVATION ARMY Headquarters-119 north State reet.

Captain and Mrs. John Hunter. officers in charge. Sunday Services 10 30 a. m.- Holiness service.

2 00 p. m.-Sunday school, 6 00 p. m. - Young People's legion, 7.30 p m - Evening service. Week Night Services 7 30 p. m. -- Tuesday, Bible study.

6 30 p. m.-Friday, Corps Cadet 7 30 p. m .- Friday, Holiness ser-7.30 p. m .- Saturday, Free and Book Sealed."

Easy meeting. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists - 224 north State street. 9:30 a, m.-- Sabbath school.

11:00 a. m .-- Bible study or ser-

UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor. 9:00 a. m - Sunday school, W. D. Scranton, Supt. 10:30 a. m - Sermon, "Rock of

6.00 p m -Senior Young Peo- p, m. The sermon is one of a church at a meeting Thursday nle's meeting. Virginia Fowler, scries.

600 p m-Intermediate C. E., Helen Richardson, supt. 6.00 p m -Junior C. E. Mrs. P. B. Carrier, supt. 7.00 p. m -Sermon, "Our Greatest Need."

7:15 p. m -Wednesday, prayer the Way of Life." services MARION'S COMPANY OF JE-HOVAR'S WITNESSES Church and Main sts, second floor.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B E, Hillman, pastor evan-2 15 p. m - Sunday school. 3:15 p. m.-Afternoon service. 6.30 p. m -- Young People's meeting. Francis Toombs, leader.

7 30 p. m.-Sermon. 7.30 p. m .- Wednesday and Friday Bible study and prayer services. CHURCH OF GOD First--492 West Center street. Rev. D. F. Koch, pastor

9.30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon. 6.30 p. m - Young People's meet-7 30 p. m ~ Sermon SPIRITUALIST

7.30 p. m.--Lecture and mes-

NEW PASTOR HERE



REV. D. T. KOCH. Announcement that Rev. D. quarters at 492 west Center street Previous to his pastorate here, Rev. Mr. Koch was pastor of churches in Akron and Columbus, resigning from the Columbus church to enter the evangelistic field.

to Beginning of Two-Week Revival.

weeks evangelistic service, Rev. Harry Dixon, Mrs. J. F. Huid and James O. Dodd of Central Christ- Mrs. W. W. Jack. ian church will deliver a series of The opening song 'My Faith sermons each night next week. Looks Up to Thee, was followed

Faith." Beginning Monday night, sponze to roll call. he will preach each night at 7.30 Evangelistic services will open sewing meeting at the church Fil- and increase in simplicity. Here Feb. 1 to continue through Feb. day, Jan. 29. Mrs. C. L. Price wor is a one piece model you'll enjoy

Rev Mr. Dodd has requested injecting. hat those interested in the revival

of sermons to receive instruction

Church News Told in Brief

To Baptise-Rev. S. F. Potter of Emmanuel Baptist church will deliver an exposition on the eighteenth chapter of Revelation, at tendent; Mrs A C. Good secre-

Hale To Speak-German services brarian; Samuel McKnight, audiwill not be conducted Sunday for. morning at Salem Evangelical church, it was announced today. Earl N. Hale, executive secretary teachers. Mr. and Mrs Cair Mr. of the Y. M. C. A. will speak Sun- and Mrs. Halfhill and A Smith day morning in the absence of the were named on a sick committee. pastor, Rev. Paul H. Bourquin.

Prayer Sermon-A Life Transforming experience," will be the

the book of Revelation, Sunday at 7 p. m. His subject will be "The Missionary To Speak-Mrs. Kate will speak on what was said and

To Assist Pastor-M.35 Della M. E. church in his sermon. "Charles G. Finney-the Evan- president of the Onward Bible gelist," to be given Sunday at 7.30 class of the Oakland Evangelical

will preach on the subject, "Jesus.

To Receive Class-A class of adults will be received by con- Feb. 18 with Mrs. Koenig of 845 7.30 p. m-Study period at hall, firmation at the Sunday night ser- Woodrow avenue. vice at Emanuel's Lutheran church. The sacrament of the OAKLAND SOCIETY Lord's supper will be celebrated.

CHURCH OFFICERS

Central Christian.

church will be ordained and in- H. E. Williamson is teacher during stalled at the Sunday morning service. A special service will be held at 10,30 a. m. in honor of the occasion. The new officers will sit in a

the congregation. A charge will be delivered to the congregation and Progressive - Rev Frank Mere- the officers, after which the prayer streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley, pas- dith. pastor. I. O. O. F. lodge of ordination and installation will watched the program given by the be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Golden Gleaners class of Wesley James O. Dodd Rev. Mr Dodd will deliver a ser- the church basement. The class, mon on the subject, "A Full Man" | taught by Mrs. W. Martell George,

hody in reserved seats ahead of

CONVENTION TO BE

Pastors Will Report on Cleveland Meeting at Session Monday.

*Echoes from the State Pastors Convention," will be the subject of discussion at the Marion County Ministerial association meeting Monday at 10 a m at City library Rev. Carl V. Roop of the hirst United Brethren church, president of the association, will lead the meeting. Various phases of the convention will be reported by the pastors who attend

Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth M E, church will report the music and Rev. M L Buckley of the Cardonia Church of Christ will speak on the personnel purpose and program of the convention. The phyiral advantages offered by Cleveland for such a meeting will be given by Rev. Robert H. Hucke of the First Reformed church, Rev E. A. Gradwohl of Prospect will report the night sessions and Res W. Martell George of Wesley M E, church will report the day tob-

AID CIRCLE NO. 4 ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Epworth M. E. Group Meets with

Mrs. J. F. Hurd. Mrs. May Evans. Mrs. C. E. Curis, Mrs. Ross Fegie, Mrs. Fred Warner, Mis. H L Hamilton, Mrs. Carl W. Hill, Mis. Raiph REVIVAL CAMPAIGN Lucas and Mrs. John Montgomery were guess of Circle No. 4 of the Epworth M. E. church Ladies' Aid society Thurs lay afternoon with Plans Services Preparatory Mrs. J. F. Hard of east Center street. Twenty-two members were

Hostesses for the meeting were Preparatory to opening a two Mrs. G. W. Menaif v. Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mrs. J. Hoagland, Mrs.

> Plans were made for an all day man will be chairman for the

services attend next week's series WESLEYAN MISSION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

A. C. Good Named Superintendent at Annual Meeting.

Officers of the Weselpan mission on north Mate stock have been elected for the ensuing year. The election meeting was held Thursday night. A C Good was elected superintendent, Mrs. A. C. Good, secre

treasuror; Mrs. Harry Carr, p. 01ist: Mrs. William Halfhil be Mr. and Mrs McKnight, Mrs Cair and Mr. Berry were named

Harry Carr, assistant superin-

MINISTER TO GIVE

ACCOUNT OF MEET Rev. Robert W. Hucke of the First Reformed church has announced that he will give an account of the Ohio Pasters convention in Cleveland this week. Fisher, director of the Lee Street when he speaks Sunday at 7 30 Presbyterian church will deliver p. m. on the subject, "A True Rethe third of a series of sermons on port of the Cleveland Convention" Mr, and Mrs. John Hoffman will sing a duct, "Forever with the Lord, Gounod, Rev. Mr. Hucke said in his announcement that he French, returned missionary from done concerning prohibition and

Cleveland convention OAKLAND CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS Mis Olga Caldwell was elected night with Mrs. Emma Forrey of \$28 Congress street.

tary, Mrs. Herman Haas, treas-Refreshments were served in a social hour by Mis. William Feaver, Mrs Caldwell and Mrs.

Forrey. A meeting will be held

TO STUDY BIBLE

The Adult Christian Endeavor TO BE INSTALLED society of the Oakland Evangelical church will begin a study of the Services Arranged for Sunday at book of Revelation at a meeting Sunday at 6 30 p. m.

The society completed a study of Officers of Central Christian the book of Daniel last week. Mrs. the study period. Rev. Mr. Williamson, pastor, is giving Bible studies on the book of Genesis at the Young People's meetings each Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

125 See Program. An audience of 125 persons

M. E. church, Thursday night in 7 30 p. m - Wednesday, mid-week | Music appropriate to the occasion | presented a playlet, special music land readings.

grant supper Fer. 4 at the church. Columbia street.

Loyal Daughters Meet. Contests and a musical progress Mrs John Hoffman of 78 Blains were enjoyed in a social hour to. averue was horeas to the Loyal lowing the business meeting par DISCUSSION TOPIC Daughters care of the First Re- freshments were served by the formed that he was a part of the First Plans houtess. The class will meet be were made for the annual sauer 18 with Mrs. Roy Crawford of west v

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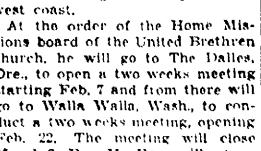
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Charles E. Tutley, Pastor

William Dowler

contaminates the heart and thus quenches rational life, and blots out the moral image of Diety's handiwork. And yet its march of ruin is

onward still. It reaches abroad to others, invades the apreads were and sorrow all around It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels, and cherishes riots It condemns law, spurns order, and loves mobs. It is the lifeblood of the gambler, the ailment of the counterfelter, the prop of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight in-

pent.

tion, inflames the wicked passions, dethrones the reason.

> the Rev. S. S. Hardy, Sunday services:

7.30 p. m Sermon,

10:00 a. m .- Saturday, Children's 9:30 a m - Sunday school. Wil-

7.00 p. m. No services. Emanuel's -241 S. Prospect street.

10 30 a. m -- Worship. HOLINESS

Mark streets. The Rev. C. O. Bow-

3 p. m.-Message service 7.30 p. m. - Sermon, "Charles G. | message service.

T. Koch of Maryaville had accented the pastorate of the Church of God was made this week, Rev. Mr. Koch aucceeds Rev. Sarah B. Cox, who resigned recently. The church was recently moved to larger

The preliminary week's services by devotions by Mis. Pearl Pang-Barnhait street. Rev. John A. will open with a sermon Sunday born, on the theme of "Faith night on the subject of "Saving Rible quotations were given in 16- Step-hy-Step Instruction Diagrams;

> Harry Box of Lexington, Ky., social how Mrs Don Davis sang singing evangelist in the Disciples ["Sleep Hellow Tune," playing her of Christ denomination, will be in own accompaniment. The circle charge of music during the two will nicet Feb. 18, Mix. E. H. Pootweeks services.

on personal evangelism.

the Sunday morning service. The tary, Mrs. Samuel McKnight, asservice of baptism will precede the sistant secretary. F. C. Lat y. Sunday night service.

subject of the Wednesday night prayer sermon by Rev Katl W. Patow of the Prospect Street M El, chuich. Third of Series-Rev. James M

India, will speak at Fite Memorial the refusal to support another war, Baptist church Sunday at 10.15 the two important issues of the Larson, Miss Pauline Merriman, Harold Power and Cecil Jones will assist Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth

6:00 p. m .- Alumni C. E., P. B. To Present Play-A one-act play. Elected with Mrs. Caldwell were he Maid Who Went into all the Mrs. Emma Forrey, vice presi-World, will be presented by Miss dent; Mrs. John Koenig, secretary; Laura Wood and Miss Mildred Mc- Mrs. John Davis assis ant secre-Keever preceding the Sunday night sermon at Trinity Baptist church. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor,

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- T SANDUSKY, Jan. 23- MARION TO SHOW w to elected at the Janu- "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN" murder committee: Mrs Henry and Mary Kernman - . M ss Katherine Pfeifer. - inputtee; Miss Nina FEATURE COMEDY Charles Schoenberger, y ang and Louis Gohi - mor or committee.

Institute Closes.

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Richwood Man Named.

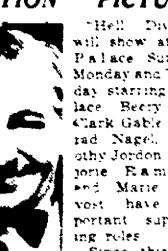
MALYSVILLE, Jan. 23 - Officers e. - for the coming year at the are a presting of the Union-Dela-Guernsey Preeders in held at New Dover in T arship hall are president P s e of Richwood; vice pres-,- Pat n Rogers of Peoria; water and treasurer, Walter Bosek of Magnetic Springs.

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Theater News and Reviews

in Appropriations PALACE WILL SHOW on county indicted Trursday by Comes Without Paring Mu- WALLACE BEERY IN for the congress manufacture of the **AVIATION**



will show at the Palace Sunday N Monday and Tues nome. Rambeau and Matte Preportant supports

Since this pic ture was thade WALLACE SEERY Miss Rambeau has married and retired from the

The story was written by Linu-, various funds, the tenant Commander Frank W Wead, and was filmed with the co-... \$17.855; health \$1 - operation of the U.S. navy Beery 306 177; water works ! long an aviator in private life flies officially before the camera in this picture, the first actor in history to do so. He holds a government transport license, the highest BY AID SOCIETY civilian pilots license obtainable.

and the Bethany Luth- 'Are These Our Children" a so ty held at the home; saga of high school youth will be DRAW JURORS FOR ... Mis. Henry Ulrich at the Marion Sunday through; . of this city. They are Tuesday Several of the young ac-. I Seim president: Glen tors and actiesses in this picture! to resident and treast have been praised highly for their Vic A % S blue, recording secre- Arline Judge who plays one of the term of court. Those drawn are to the Chadwick, financial prominent roles was married re-

so long ago "Pardon Us" that will Sandusky neturn to Marion two days, Sunday m : 3 7 18 Jan 23 - The closing and Monday, at the State. The GALION WOMAN, 44, consedy is a take off on prison

Also on the program will be

DISTRICT BRIEFS

sary Wednesday

MARYSVILLE-Elizabeth Sloop, cemetery guardian of William Carr of Richwood has filed a petition in the \$10,000 DAMAGE probate court here to sell a house and let in Richwood

The Control of Ashley M. E. church GALION-Mrs. M. J. Mosbacher Rev. Burris and the and infant daughter were remov-Or of Eastern Star were in ed from the Good Samaritan hos-I pital Friday morning.

HATCHING EGGS

Must be from hens that are fed a complete ration or the hatchability will be low. Grain alone will not do; it requires a variety of proteins and minerals. Grain mixed with WAYNE MASH SUP-PLEMENT will do the trick.

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

BALLOU BROTHERS GLEE GLUB TO GIVE PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Feb. 8 Set as Trial Date for Marion County Men.

Harley and Lyle Railou of Marthe Wyandot county grand play? "ow aring liquor in Wivamoot cours." court Friday afternoon. They waived the reading the indict

the time saying benerics final finance day starting Wall Eurity Their bond was set at the chorum. lace Beery and sum of \$1,000 each. They were tepresented in court vesterday by Clark Gable C n teptesented in court vesterday by rad Nagel. Der. Attorney Fred W Watter of Man othy Jordon Mar- fon and their trial date was set for

vest have in BOWERS NAMED IN

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan. 23 The will of Grace L. Bowers whose wound inflicted while she was in northeast of this city Nov 18 1971. Mrs. Denaid Townsend's Glee club was probated perfectly afternable The will was made June 19 1918 and reads in brief "I give and bequeath to my beloved husband Roy E Bowers, my property real and personal absolutely and in feesimple to him and his heirs and assigns forever" Bowers was named executor in the will without ; bond. Her husband is charged with

NEXT COURT TERM

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 13 The D Schoenberger, I work and as a result, will be given Names were drawn yesterday to f the Woman's society; good parts in future productions make up the petit turn for the next of Miss Mary Reanette Conomay M ss Anna Summit, or- cently to Wesley Ruggles, Holly- Helen Avers of Upper Sandusky | tesponses were given with current' RUCYRUS Jan 23 Funcial Earl Kear of Upper Sandasky The Schoenberger and woods most eligible bachelor-di- Frank Gottfried of Upper San . Chadwick. Hbrarians; 1-ctor . The cast includes Eric dusky George W Bish of Chev Cheway, Katherine Fifurt. Mrs. p.m. for Mrs. Charles Fauser who Schoenberger, Miss | Linder Rochel'e Hudson, Miss R E Stoneburner of Carev M J. Marcha Lappert and Mary Mar- died at her home 854 south Spring Stran and Ira Summit, Judge Ben Alexander, Robert Gale Pfeifer of Upper Sandusky, " h | karet Flanners were on the pro-latreet, Thursday morning follow er Herderson of Upper Sandusky | Klam Frank Edmend of Sycamore, Joe Smalley of Upper Sandusky, F.a. vius Leighty of Upper Sandusky

liam, one daughter Margaret and i present a sister Mis LaRue Axt of Rock-2 30 p m with burial in Fairview ing 1 cb 4

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entertained at the home of Mrs E | the sum of \$10000 are sought in a | The West District and Junior Haines Mrs Farl Mer'lain and J W Shaw and others. The ap I dington and lai twin brother Jan. 7.

> dent which occurred when the de Differ led by Mr. J E Casey. ceived severe injuries in the accifendant failed to stop at a stop >1% nal at the intersection striking the plaintiff's car.

Laura Elliott was hos'ess to the George Leaning 13d charge of the Carpe Diem club Thursday after- Men's Billie class business noon at her home. A paper on South America," was read by Mis Friday exening when Mrs Dudley affirmative and Annabelle Scheck Paul Speyer. "Industrial De Van Meter was hostess to her club Robert Troup, Lois Betz and Johnsville has been dosmissed by velopments in South America" was absociates the subject of a paper by Mrs. Leeson gave a paper on "Recreations ess Friday afternoon to the Hooked Ruttermore, deciding in favor of for the conta

of the Community" The next Rug club meeting will be with Mrs. L. E. Benton Feb. 4 TODAY ONLY! RADIO'S GREATEST ENTERTAINERS



UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 23 - Townsend Group Will Feature Galion Sunday Concert.

Special to The Star PICTURE to were arraigned before Indice! GALION Ian 25 The third pro-Earl P. Carter in common pleas grant of Sunday afternion concerts will be presented Sanday at 3 p. mu in the senior high school audi-

> The following program is schedused organ sold Miss Derothy Plack Gallon, reading Mary Finnigan of Mation plane solo, Milaged Patterson of Galton vocal, -c.o Paul Craner with Miss Magdatene Hocker at the piane, both of Crest me princisco, Ruth Bohn, SLAIN WIFE'S WILL Creature, reading, Kathiya Finnegan of Main'r perno solo, Miss Esther Rair of Gason vocal solo, Mrs C T Fridich with Miss Alta death resulted from a shorgan Pattman at the plane, both of Gabwhile organization, Mrs. Wayne Gledthe cow stable on the Bowers farm. Lile of Ganop, and selections by

> > Mr and Mrs Herace Preese are in ng Sunday fer New York City they was be joined by Mr and Mrs George Boehm who will leave here Monday The group will sail Thursday on the President Adams from New York City, through the Panama Canal to San Francisco Mr. and Mrs Freese will go to Honolulu for several weeks, while Mr and Mrs Boohm will visit in San Francisco Les Angeles, and other California cities.

Several papers were presented Fromy evening for the meeting of the St. Theresa c'ub at the home BUCYRUS WOMAN This ness foutine was in charge of Miss Laura Schuler and roll call events. Mrs. Anna Finst, Miss services were held today at 2 30

of Union Veterans Friday after- officiating Interment was made in Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Mrs Ed. Althouse of Upper San houn plans were made for the meet- Oakwood cemetery, made a feature-length comedy not dusky, and Paul Pavne of Utper my of 1th 12 at which time there. Mrs. Pauser is sure ted by her will be a special program honors husband and one daughter. Mesfig the lighthdays of Washington J B Stoner of Cleveland and fem. McKarage and Lancoln.

DIES: RITES MONDAY, The regular meeting of the Cur-, Stover of Belle Vernon and Ash tent News canb was held Friday wort Stever of this city and two GALION, Jan. 23 Mrs. Imagene after poon at the home of Mis J. F. sisters, Mrs. P. Albert of Teledo ledo after an object of three years 'Alias the Bad Man," starring Goetz, 44 died last night at het Bemiller Mrs A J Montoe and and Mrs William Woods of Cleve (ATW FIT had as the subject of Ken Maynard, and booked as "a home here. She had been ill three Mrs John Schaefer read papers. A land. months with complications. She portack super was served in honor! was born Jan 27 1887 in Milwau- of Mrs H B Budd who leaves next MISSION SOCIETY week for her new home in New Surviving are the hisband Will York state. Thirty members were

> One pen enclidate was initiated ! ford. Ill The body was taken to into the American Legion Auxi- The Woman's Missionary society ASHLEY-Mrs. LeRoy Smith the Volk funeral bone here and harv at a meeting Thursday night, of the First Presbyterian shurch Enther herd Hereid of Toledo celebrated her eightieth anniver- services will be held Monday at Phans were made for a social meet- held an all day meeting vesterday

lend was a kneet of the Unity club study book. "Christ Come to the truet court of appends has an United dinner was enjoyed at the home of Thursday of the home of Mrs O

E Hinkle Wednesday afternoon. | suit filed in common pleas court High school Parent Teachers as Mrs Lloyd Hale MARYSVILLE-The suit of the today by Mrs. Addie Claybaugh; Societion will hold their monthly Richwood Motor Sales Co, against Against Benjamin Shearer, as the meeting Tuesday night in the ciety will be held at the hem of hear to lington and orders fore ASHLLY, Jan 23 Funcial serv- Chilstopher Hinkle to recover outgrowth of an automobile acei Transfer will be dead to the control of the contro Wis Laura E. Gurley who money on a book account, will be dent at Sandusky and Lucas streets. The program will include a talk nue The petitioner claims to have to and vierber, and a round Itabie die e son on All Children

A combined niceting of the Willing Workers and Men's Bible classes was hold bridge night at the United Prettren church Mis-Discuss South America. 1 G. Beck presided for the bust-RICHWOOD, Jan 23 - Mis now of the Willing Workers and

Mrs Edgar Beall, Mrs C V Shepard and Mrs George James hostesses to their bridge club

bridge when Mrs Fred C. Miller,

MARION MARKSMEN WIN FROM BUCYRUS Ington-Canaan.

The Matton revolver team made it two out of three from Bucyrus last night by taking the Bucktown of 1858 to 1834 for Bucyrus. The Prichard, Mrs. Nora Woods, Rev. shoot was held on the Bucyrus and Mrs. B. E. Dunn and Mr. and held at the Ashley M. E. church ange and was the third of a between the two trams.

Members of the Marion team and their scores last night are as follows: R. Groll, 375, H Cobb, 356; at Marion. L. Groll, 367, L. Schneider, 383 and Captain Harry Smith, 255.

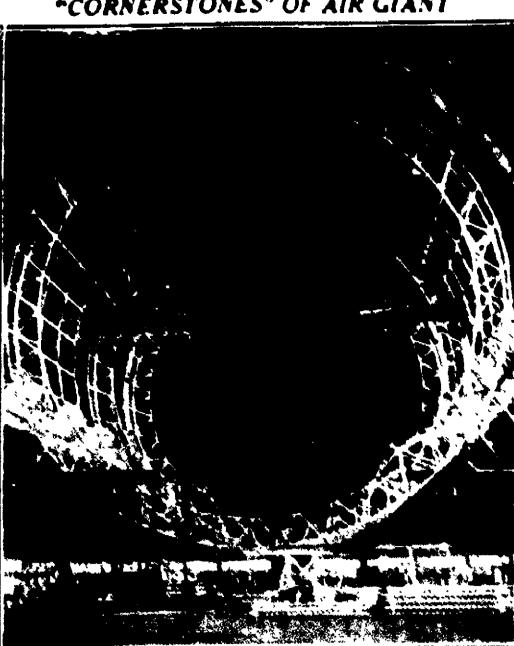
ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE EDISON, Jan. 23-Mrs. Della Jackson was hostess at two tables of bridge at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bess Blair and Mrs. Menna St. Clair. Mrs. Boss Blair will ontertain in two weeks.

TALES ON MEXICO EDISON, Jan. 23-The Boundary community meet was held Friday night at the church with Dwight Ferguson of Chicago giving a talk on his trip to Mexico.

AID SOCIETY MEETS ASHILEY, Jan. 28-The Leonardsburg Ladier' Aid society held their regular January morting at the home of Mrs. E. Keller Wedmovčky.

BANQUET PLANNED ASHLEY, Jan. 23-The charter was dragted in memory of Mrs. Laura E. Gurley at the Bu meeting of Rebehalishid day evening shift

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This mass of apidery-looking framework is the nucleus around which will be formed the largest sirahip the world has ever seen The three great rings that constitute the foundation of the 2188 5. the dirigible that is to be considerably larger than the may be thron. are shown just after they were placed in position in the giant airship dock at Akron, Ohio. With the erection of these rings, work on the new sky mammath will progress rapidly

IS BURIED TODAY

ing a three month illness. Services were held at United Bratheen At the ricet ag of the Caughters, church with Rev. W. O. Montague,

> brothers, John Stover of Liffin, William Stover of Sycamore, Java

HAS ALL-DAY MEET

UPPER SANDUSKY Jos 23 at the church with a potinck din ner at the noon hour served in the Mrs. Fig. 1. V. Springer of Cleve- church basement. A review of the

Students in Debate.

UPPER SANDUSKY Job 24 Chapel exercises were held bridge. afternoon by the Junior Highschool with the opening service in charge of Prof. Harold Cops. The following program was given plane sole, Dorothy Horn debute "Resolved That Drunkaids Dr serve Sympathy," with Stantey Sterner Berneida Boes, Joseph Two tables of cards were in play Strasser and Corine Pastel on the spaint the Kilckbuston resulting

Meetings Planned.

were guests bridgy evening when community meetings are planned letty to Fred Judd of Buffalo N Y Misses Mayine and Nell Kelly were by members of the local coin The ceremony took place Thurs munity centers Farm Bureau offi day at the Presbyterian church cials have announced following a parsonage to Boffalo Three tables were arranged for joint meeting of the directors of the Morrow County Farm bureau entertained her club associates Fri- and the officers of the township Richwood, Jan. 23 Mrs. Dale day afternoon with a 1 o clock organizations. Six communities Wiley was hostess to the Sewing monthly or bi-monthly. They are ans at her home Thursday. The N. Bloomfield, Franklin, Cardiny-lime was spent quilting and pier-

> ATTEND MEETING HERE RICHWOOD, Jan. 23 Mrs. Frank McDaniel Mrs Howard Temple, Mrs. C. F. Cox, Mrs. D. L. Church and Kingdom conference

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ALLDAY MEET HELD will have the meetings either chicle of the Daughters of Veterton, Marengo, Congress and Wash-ling comforts. At the noon hour a potluck dinner was served. Mrs. (* W. Chapman was an invited

BROTHERHOOD MEETS ASHLEY, Jan. 23-The Deleware County Brotherhood was series Mrs. Charles Lindsley attended the Thursday evening. At 7:30 a all day meeting Thursday of the chicken dinner was served to about 100. Harry Crist gave the address. held at the Trinity Baptist church | The Jubilee Singers also were on the program.

WANT TO LAUGH?

"The College Flapper" 3 Act Collegiate Comedy

FLAPPER CHORUS Of Marton's Frankland

CAREY 5 DEFEATS SALEM TEAM 18-14

CARRY, Jan 23 Taking the lead in the third period the Carey. High echied backethall team last right defeated colors township on the local court 18 to Salem led at the ball 8 to 3. The Carey treetse. tive wen 12 to 10

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DON'T FORGET RED MEN'S DANCE Red Men Hall Tenight

Ladies 15c Centlemen 20c James Huntsman, Mgr.

Starts

O BIG O It's a Riot! LAUREL-HARDY

> Those Punns Boss in Their First Full Longth --- (britis)

"Pardon Us" LOON! ALSO

Ken Maynard in "ALIAS THE BAD MAN"

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> BARGAIN NIGHT

SCHWINGER HALL Music by Cal Crim

and His Orchestra Admission

Gents 35c, Ladies 25c Dance Sponsored

By Fred B. Scherff

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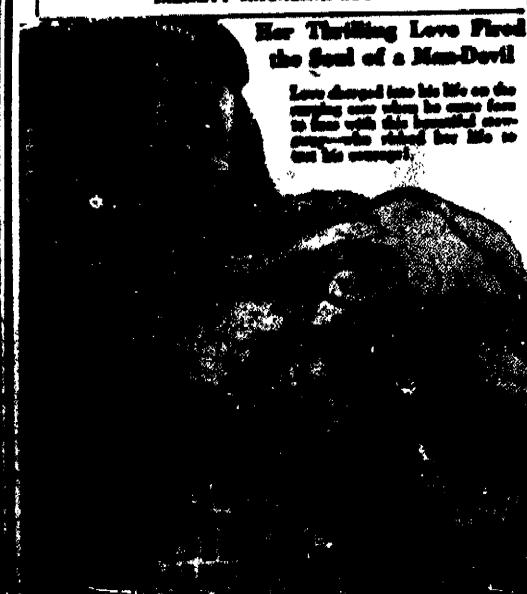
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Daily Proverb-"He who depends on another dines ill and sups worse."

"Wets in Senate Lose Vote Test by Over Three to One."--Headline over a Washington story. It seems our federal legislators simply will not vote as they drink.

The payroll of the Trumbull plant of the Republic Steel corporation up in Warren was increased thirty per cent. in December, five of its eight open hearth furnaces being now In operation. If it's nothing more than a sign of the times, it's a good one.

Directors of the "Century of Progress Exposition" deny that Chicago's big fair set for next year will be postponed. Unless conditions up there undergo a radical change in the interim, it will be interesting to patrons to look over the city's school exhibit.

Reasserting his government's stand, that France will not surrender any reparations rights due her, Premier Laval told the French chamber of deputies that it was "unthinkable" to permit Germany to dictate settlement. That's the attitude of a majority of Americans regarding the war debts owed this country by

Temporary receivers have been appointed for the Automobile Club of America, more than 500 of its 1,450 members having resigned during the last twelve months, running debts of more than \$150,000 and interest on mortgages of \$260,000 being due. There's no getting away from the fact that 1931 mussed up club life awfully.

Former Governor Smith, of New York, expresses the belief that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment is impossible, which explains why, being a wise man and a good poliilcian, he has been seeking for two years to put the "experiment noble in purpose" out of business in another way.

Democracy is criticizing President Hoover, charging that he played politics by acting so soon in naming General Dawes to be head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and selecting Eugene Meyer as chairman of its board. If that is playing politics, the country will be delighted to have Mr. Hoover continue to play politics in the same way,

That nearly 1,000,000 rural idle emigrated during 193t to fifty-two cities east of the Mississippi river was brought out by a survey conducted by the free employment agency of the department of public welfare in New York City. There's nothing so surprising in the fact that Idle people will move to population centers where they obtain free food and fuel. As matter of fact, it's highly probable that thousands of people dodged work last year to live off the public without work.

Unemployment: a Political Factor.

Formation of a national party of the jobless by Rev. James R. Cox, of Pittsburgh, demonstrates more clearly than ever that unemployment will be a political factor in this year's important elections. Rev. Mr. Cox has shown himself to be a real leader by the management of the recent "jobless march" on Washington. He knows what he is about.

With all respect and admiration for him, and with the greatest sympathy for the unfortunate men and women who are attracted by his demand that every one be given relief and a job, general opinion on his activities will vary widely. It is by no means an unmitigated good service that he is doing, that is certain.

By attempting to unite the unemployed under one banner he gives the impression that they are a separate class which must fight for its rights. Certainly no one who has paid even superficial attention to relief efforts can claim honestly that the responsibility of providing relief for the unemployed is not shared by all classes and conditions. Neither is any one immune to unemployment.

There is nothing to be gauged by encouraging the unemployed to think of themselves as the sole victims of the depression. They are the hardest hit, but by circumstance rather than intention. Many who had jobs yesterday have none today. It is the nation which is fighting unemployment and the forces which cause unemployment. It can put up a better fight if all its potential strength is united under

one banner. Some talk there is of entering Rev. Mr. Cox | of awfulness! as a presidential candidate. That would mean useless confusion and the loss of votes in the election. Even if elected, he could do nothing without a congress pledged to support his ployed vote are genuine political factors this, and is still so busily engaged at it that he seem-

The Public Pays the Freight.

Benator Reed Smoot, of Utah, can be more than cold and unfeeling when he tries. At times he can be positively cruel. This was brought out by his attack of this week on the appendix to the Congressional Record which is published at public expense at a cost of \$40 a page. As chairman of the senate finance committee, he says that it is time for congress to begin practicing what it preaches and stop its waste, pointing out that one economy which could be worked without the slightest disturbance to efficient government would be the abolishing of the appendix, which is the congressional catch-all, although the Utah senator applied to it a less-respectful designation, "I don't suppose we will," is the way he put it, "but we certainly should do something to stop up that old rat-hole"

Think of it' Senstor Smoot would do away with the Congressional Record appendix, which seemingly is just as essential a receptable to the legislative branch of the federal government as a garbage can to a well regulated

Into the appendix goes practically everything ! . without regard to quality or fitness, or connection with the affairs of government. Into it go speeches never delivered either in or out of congress, speeches-delivered by members or others outside Washington or over the radio; reports of organizations and bodies having no connection with the government, newspaper and magazine editorials and attleles on almost every imaginable subject; so called poetry, songs and jokelets. An admirer, or one of those pestiferous persons who make a practice of writing to men in public life telling them how to run the country, writes to a senator or congressman indorsing something which the letter writer deems should be made public, and the senator or congressman, in the event that he deems it good politics to cultivate the sender, jams it into the appendix.

All the member has to do is to address the presiding officer of the body in which he; serves and ask for unanimous consent to insert it in the Record. The presiding officer replies. "I hear no objection," and the thing is done at \$40 a page.

During five days of last week, very quiet days along this line, among other things, five radio addiesses, three newspaper editorials, six newspaper articles, two newspaper advertisements, eight undelivered speeches, an address by a non-member, a court decision, a poem, two compositions and three letters were thus injected into the appendix at a cost to the public of \$3,489. But this isn't the worst of it. The wasteful abuse grows throughout the session and in the closing weeks simply multiplies. And for giving publicity to this accumulation of inessentials to give them the kindbest designation possible- the public pays the

From Washington comes report that memhers of congress are likely to lead the way to the cutting of governmental salaries by slicing from five to ten per cent, off their own. Let's see. When they last boosted their pay, the increase voted was 3314 per cent, and the as caused by any act of God. boost before that was fifty per cent.

Daydreams Come True.

Ten million dreams will be born in the story from Mexico relating the discovery of fabulous wealth in gold and jewels in the tomb of a tuce which flourished there in a high state of culture when Ohio was the home of savages.

Hidden treasure is the foundation on which air castles are built. Pirate gold is the stuff for daydreams, and the bire of buried wealth | has led men to strange places in all ages since Jason sailed away to win the golden fleece. Cortez found a part of Mexico's wealth, and

left its ancient civilization in ruins. Other conquerors murdered and pillaged, and the graves of the dead have been ransacked by frequent expeditions of treasure hunters.

The newest find is the result of scientific work by a government expedition which doubtless will preserve the find for its historic value. The intrinsic worth of the treasure is high, but it is a mere trifle compared with the treasute which has been brought from South and

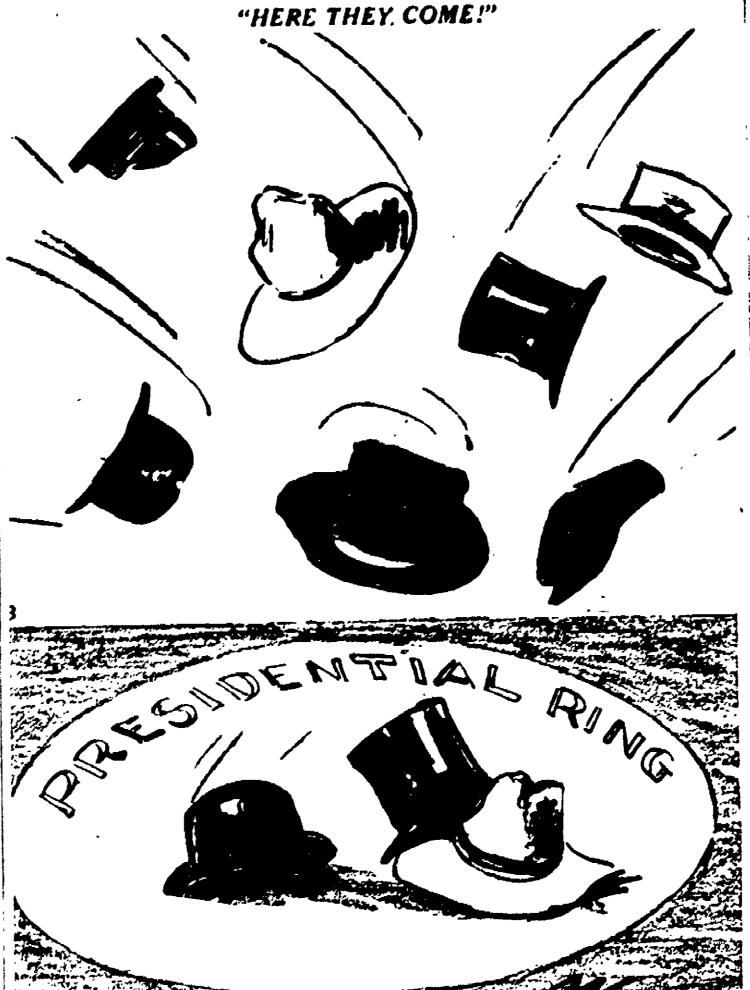
Since Columbus sailed to find a short route to the wealth of India, the world has drawn wealth without end from the natural resources of the American continent. This took work, There is nothing in the millions which come from Mexico's mines and ranges to stir the imagination, but one finds dreams coming to reality in the gold-lined tombs of men whose bones have been covered with "pearls as large as pigeon's eggs" and whose fleshiess skulls wear upon their brows crowns of virgin gold of locusts and the fields are bare. Democracy, incrusted with rich gems.

The Chicago papers are pointing out that their city has escaped zero weather for two years, for which they can not reasonably be blamed. It's about the only thing in the calendar of possible civic ills Chleago has escaped.

inquiry which is uncovering almost unthinkable corruption in New York City by influencing the state general assembly to that end through a minority report. And to think that Tammany has been shown up as it has Uncle Sam's bounty, but it was hardly to be write you personally, if a self-addressed, stampthrough an investigation of one who is himself i a Democrat and against whom a charge of, political bias will not lic!

Dean Marjoric Nickolson, of Smith college, able to participate in the benefits of the bill. told the undergraduate body of that institution , even without the Shipstead amendment. "If that it was a generation or two behind the Minnesota can forst its lemon on to the fedtimes with its slang. It seems to us that the dean might have weaned the girls from their linguistic felly without thus humiliating them, A generation or two slow! That's the acme | was used to help banks and other private lend-

The Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers' Protective association, a day or two ago, adopted a resolution charging that the first measures. How much better, how much wiser | year of Governor Pinchot's present adminisit would be for him and his advisers to forget | tration has been "one of gross extravagance about a party of the unemployed and a presi- 1 and devoid of accomplishment." Too bad, too dential candidacy and direct their energy to a bad! That's no way to treat a self-confessed the end of cooperation with established politi- reformer who has for twenty years been doing cal machinery. Unemployment and the unem- his utmost to attract the presidential "ghtming year. They should not be wasted in futile | ingly has forgotten to make good the glowing exercises that will not produce direct results. | campaign promises on which he was elected, to road conditions.



A STOUT THEE ON A STARVED JACKASS. "Vaquez' Disease"-Too Much Blood-

Milwaukee, having done what is merely with-In the expectation and the obligation of American government is therefore regarded as the miracle city of the country. Milwaukee can pay its bills. It has money in the bank. Its ceives, and spends it as it receives it. It has cythema." a small bonded debt, and its credit is good. what of it? What's stronge about that? Nothing, except that in these days of American and females, and usually after the age of fifty. municipal administration it is a miracle. In the wreck of the other great American cities it

It is white magic which requires common honesty and common sense. The other cities first became bankrupt in these qualities and then bankrupt financially. When common hon-American administration, the wreckage which will then cover the rocks can not be regarded

The voters elected officials to steal the public funds. The officials stole the funds. To replenish them they raised taxation and stole more funds. Their and taxation climbed together. Corruption and collapse were twins borrow and the taxpayers' ability to pay, Common honesty became a_miracle Common sense became magic. The voters not only telerated change for their tax bills they gave their votes.

In everything the public bodies bought, in every public service they performed, in every to suggest Vaquez' disease. The suspicion is enterprise they undertook there was theft of public money and the extertions grew in volume. With every boost in the percentages officials, contractors, supply dealers and organizations of brigands and pickpockets there

This impossible structure of graft was about to fall of its own weight when bad times came to take the taxpayer on the other flank. That settled it. In Chicago the very machinery for i levying taxes had to break down under its! sins, but other cities went to run without that added cause. New York is broke because its governments, city and state, took no consideration of the capacity of the people to stand; with, in New York City, Tammany digging into every public fund it could approach. Samuel | disease, and it has since been used with in-

American democracy has given its demagogic and dishonest political system enough rope, but the system has hung not itself, but the democracy. Charlatans of reform, brainless windbags, greedy almoners, sour bigots, and fat scoundrels have crossed the country as a plague poor wretch, is told that the cure for the in- buin? firmities which have brought him down is more debt, more expenses and more taxation. The complete picture is one of a stout thief on a starved jackass .- Chicago Tribune.

DISPOSING OF A LEMON.

give Minnesota a two per cent. government King Features Syndicate, Inc. loan on its rural credit bonds, was stricken Tammany hopes to do away with the Seabury | from the reconstruction finance corporation | Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this bill by the senate, while the author was at" paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and home ill, and the state had no other voice on sanitation subjects that are of general interest.

the senate floor. expected that representatives of forty-seven ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries other states would approve a special loan to to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper. Minnesota at half the rate the government

would pay for the money. The St. Peter Herald expresses hope that the rural credit department of this state may be eral government, it will be a big relief," remarks the Herald.

There you have it, frankly stated. The rural credit system in Minnesota at the very start ers to unload their little lemons on the state. Now we have a big lemon on our hands, and f would like to unload it on somebody else. -Minneapolis Journal.

Odd and Interesting.

dust can be converted into palatable and nu- ing that the two votes were illegal, tritious food for cattle.

The world's largest canal lock, 1312 feet . long and 161 feet wide, capable of raising the largest ships now affoat, has been put in service in Holland

Controlled by a level on the instrument board of an automobile, a new device enables a driver to suit the actions of shock absorbers.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. About fifty years ago an eminent physician named Vaquez described a new and rare blood The disease is now spoken of as government dues not spend more than it re- "Vaquez" disease," but is also known as "poly-

We frequently hear of individuals having too Its employes are paid, its security is main-little blood, but it is rare to learn of any one tained, and its ordinances are administered. having too much blood. In Vaquez' disease the To all of which the reply ought to be yes, and afflicted person suffers from too much blood. The disease is rare, but occurs in both males

The cause of the disease has not yet been discovered. It is known to occur in families. An individual suffering from this disease has unusual color in the face. The face is light ied, and becomes bluish red upon exertion. This is a characteristic sign of the disease, though some cases have been reported where this sign esty and common sense become miraculous in! was absent. Weakness and weariness, loss of weight, dizziness, noises in the ears, difficulty in breathing, nausea, indigestion and severe headaches are other classical symptoms found

in this disorder. The hands and feet frequently "fall asleep This annoying sensation, asso .ated with vague neutalgic pains, prevents necessary sleep and rest. The "leeplesaness in these cases is diffrom one chadle. The ability of the officials: ficult to cure until the underlying cause is to steal was limited only by their ability to recognized. Very often the hand is engorged with blood when held down, and becomes rapidly anemic when held up.

It would be difficult to recognize this disease the corruption. They supported it. In ex- by the few symptoms I have outlined, as these disturbances are present in many other ailments. These signs, however, are sufficient. easily and definitely confirmed by a laboratory examination of the blood.

In this condition the blood tests show that taken out of public expenditures by gangs of the blood is too rich in coloring matter and in the number of ted and white blood cells. " all right" Normally the blood should contain about was a boost in the levies made to support a three to three and a half million red blood most of them, but I couldn't take that twosystem of loot and plunder which could not cells per cubic millimeter of blood. In Vaquez' mile walk every morning, as you ordered. I disease there are found from eight to fourteen million red blood cells. Two to three! times the normal number of white blood cells are found in this ailment. The hemoglobin, but I m a lighthouse keeper which is the coloring matter of the blood, is |

eighty-five per cent. At one time this disorder was considered a hopeless and fatal disease. It was first suc- the discovery that an ideal beau is not necesthe expense of grandiose public enterprises | cessfully treated in 1924. A specific drug was | sarily a beau ideal" used in that year in the treatment of this rare Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter committee, creasing success. The drug is used with ex- nugration of souls, you know?" is disclosing the system of costs imposed by treme care and under medical supervision, since in excessive doses it produces a severe the other day that there are birds in Africa

and fatal anemia. Not so long ago blood letting was extensively practiced for the relief of this condition. This treatment is no longer given, as that relief is are not the spirits of departed plumbers." temporary and without permanent benefit.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES A .- Correct your diet and avoid poor elimi-

Worried Q .- Is olive oil of any benefit to the A .- It is very nourishing and also acts as a

Senator Shipstead's amendment, seeking to lubricant for the system - Copyright, 1932.

Where the subject of a letter is such that it From a selfish standpoint, Minnesotans may can not be published in this column, Dr. Cope- lining on the cloud of depression.-Cincinnati regret this failure to win this largesse from land will, when the question is a proper one. Enquirer.

"It Can't Be Done." Trouble may be preserved, but never drowned

A great strike was on in the null city of

in alcohol.- Toledo Blade.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Tuesday, January 23

Lawrence, Massachusetts, It was decided to convert the Sawyer sanatorium on south Main street into an apartment

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halderman, of Olney avenue The Richwood Farmers' institute opened its

twentieth annual session LaRue drys were claiming that they had carried the Beal law election there the day Scientists in Wisconsin have found that saw- before by two votes and the wets were claim-

The Word of God.

Behold, I give unto you power to tread on scipents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you -Luke 10.19.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington Jan 10 - It came as no great

The resignation of Dwignt Davis had been value is nooks and where not. of the Philippines. expedted for a long time. And it was common come, "T R would take his place.

Roosevelt has had marked success with his ern Asia when appointed to the post in Port. Kitchen sounds a merry ting-a-ling. Then there

One of the first things he did was to buy a Porto Rico he had learned it by heart and was ord It's so realistic you begin drooling for a a bi-linguist of sorts.

aided him in his work. He was a Porto in the middle of the night they all go off at Rican as long as he was governor He made no attempts to Americanize the islands.

excessence in their work. He was able to get congress to come to the aid of the islands with appropriations. He became as one of them. vinced that he has at last hit his stride Prior to his assignment in Porto Rico, there was a

feeling that he was father-conscious He has inherited much from the older 'T. R" Their manners and speech are much the

In Porto Rico say his friends, he had his first opportunity to prove himself. As a men.her of the New York legislature and later as typewriter carriage too fat. assistant secretary of the navy, he was forlowing the path his father had trod before doesn't fool me. I'll make it ring again New

of his own.

Now he goes to govern millions of people his famous father fought to free from Spanish .

Lincoln Relieves Distress.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Two telegrams sent by Abraham Lincoln when he was president one of them addressed to the military officer in charge of federal prisoners at Camp Chase which Ida Tarbell found in the war department and published in her Life of Mr Lincoln, indicate the disposition of Mr. Lincoln to redeve the distressed he took time to do this when he was buildened

down with public cares of many kinds Apparently the wife of Dr. Joseph J Williams, who had been taken prisoner of war and brought north for detention had reached Washington in her efforts to locate him and to get into communication with him, and appealed to President Lincoln for assistance and produced it.

The first telegiani was sent to the Confederate prison camp near Columbus. It read

War Department August 11 1862 "To the officer in charge of Confederate pins oners at Camp Cha-c, Ohio. "It is believed that a Dr. J. J. Williams is a prisoner in your charge and if so, tell him his wife is here and allow him to telegraph

A. Lancoln Probably a reply was sent to this inquiry | Lillie used to. You know, Lady Peal. There stating that Dr. Williams was not at Camp Chase, for the next day the president sent the following telegram to the war prison near

"Is there a prisoner Dr Joseph J. Williams. there and if so, tell him his wife is here and allow him to telegraph her. A. Lincoln." No further communication on the subject are found and so it is probable that the doctor was found in the war preson at Camp Douglas and put into communication with his distressed

Dinner Stories.

The docfor was puzzled "You ought to be getting well by now," he said. Have you carried out my instructions

"Well, doctor ' said the patient, "I've done

"What do you mean dizzy" asked the doc. "Well sir, I must have forgotten to tell you.

found to be 100 per cent, whereas the normal, "The does not appear to admite him so much percentage of hemoglobin is from seventy to since they were married said the observant

"Yes," said Miss Cayenne "She has made,

"Do you believe in metempsychosis- trans-"I'm half inclined to credit the idea I read

with bills a yard long "It started me to wondering if those birds;

"A girl once told me that I had caused her

Q. What will correct indigestion and heart to change her ideal. Now wasn't that a com-"Not necessarily. You may have been her

From Out the Gloom.

No Good for Trading Purposes.

The old one has no trade-in value.-Duluth Let's Hope That's What They Do.

Numerous reports indicate a bit of silver

An Open Question Still. Even yet you can't tell whether Mr. Hoover will have congress at his back or on his hands.

- Glendale News-Press. A Chilly Occasion.

They say you can play ice bockey on the reception congress gave the Meilon tax proposals. - Des Moines Register.

It's a Cinch.

If a housewife gave only what was seldom; used to the poor, she could pass on some lovely of certain people could survive, but that they guest towels.--Indianapolis Star.

sons on the harp. Thoughtful of the neighbors!-Fort Worth News-Sentinel.

Mighty Considerate.

Both Excluded. The Illinois natural history survey has found that 20,000 different kinds of insects live in ticians. - Columbia Record

Matter for Conjecture

on the question of whether it is better to be thing tends to show that this short main it unpaid and unemployed than unpaid and em- existence is intensely important, and constrployed.-Milwaukee Mentinel,

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York Jan 23-For more than a year surprise to Washington conservers that young it a live been trying to get the hang of the T. R. -- Theodore Rooseve' - had been chosen to all and my dug-out, but I give up Minoby the President to become governor-general fire , on here before must have been be. ... so is They are hidden under the carper in

Give the dogs the run of the house at himgossip stound the capital that when it did and what have you? An evening with the Swiss nell ringers, that's what you have the we have com; any, one of the pooches is an job of governing Porto Rico. He was in east, to squat under the plano and far off in the

is what I call the bull beil. Open a certain closet door and it yanks a Spanish grammar. By the time he readent wire that touches off a sort of hand dinner plate of soup right now. Open it twice and It was this attitude of Roosevel's which you can tear into a T-bone steak. And often

once. The mice' There goes one, now! That would be the one in the pantry. No, it isn't the pantry one ihas a ping and this one is more a punz. ! He gave prizes to school children who showed must keep my head. Which bell is it anyways O. I know. It is that silly little bell that rings when you lean up against the ice box.

Why does the ice-man do his leaning here? Friends of Roo-evelt in Washington are con- He should deliver his ice and go his way, West night has ne to pick this time of day-thera is another buzz. It must be the front door if can't see any one today. I must write, Mayre I should write to Aunt Belia. Like fun I w ... Ring out ye bells! What was it Poe wrote about the bells, the bells, the bells. Am I palmy? No, I'm all right. I'm great. Noboc. cal, near hells all day and be entirely norma It is like nie on top of everything to run the

That tinkle was the typewriter bell. It I'm almost up to it. Well, I'm a son-of-a-gip-Old "T R had never governed Porto Rico. It wasn't the typewriter bell at all. It was Young "T R. had a chance to blaze a trail some other bell. Do you suppose it was a ringing in my ears? Or bats in the belfry?

I don't feel well, anyway. Just keep talking. Ill be all right. Maybe you better stretch me A great deal may depend on the success he out on the couch. That's it -- feet in the air attains in the Philippines. He went into a and head down. Now, Im O K. Too much sort of political eclipse when A: Smith des excitement and one of the dizzy spells. Good. feated him for governor of New York, Now, goody, we got bells. There I go again! Somehe seems to be emerging-how far remain's body send for Norman Bel-Geddes. Do you want me belled to death? Don't stand grinning like a lot of apes. Headline: "City Boy Gets Big Belling!"

Who swung across the stage on a bell clapper and saved her lover? Don't tell me, I know Mrs. Leslie Carter. See, my mind is all cleared up. I'm practically good as new. La: out the tan vest, Cheevers, I'm just perfectly dandy. The pallor will soon go. I like to be pale and interesting like Helen Menken anway. Wait until that red corpuscle gets working. There, sweethearts, is a bargain in corwhen the appeal came from an enemy, and puscles. He's the only one left. Old Standle, I call him. No matter how low I sink, hes on the job. To the pumps men! See the blood surge through wan cheeks. Look at the veins throbbing in thin temples. Not too much pressure or the ears will be ringing again. That's better. Now fix the pillows and read from Frank Sullivan's new book. That is a person.

Tiunking it over it would have been terrible to have a cateer wrecked by ding-donging bells, Ah, the phone! Mr. McTeague on the wire One of the blue bells of Scotland. Not that, I must concentrate. Anything to keep my mind off bells and things. I'll hum-ta, ta, te, teeedle dum - Take me back to the Carolines, you carrillonier. Whoa! Start again. Many brave hearts are asleep in the deep! Ship ahoy! Four hells! There's another spell coming on.

I'll be brave, Chins up. March like Beatrice ! I'm off again. Lady Peal-peels, bells, I don't care. Ring every dad-burned bell on the place. Buy out a bell store- buy out a couple and sneak in the chimes of Normandy to boot. Light fires on the hills. Sound toesins, Whoops, maybe I'm a belled buzzard!-Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Enough So.

A three dollar slicker is a whole lot warnier than the ticket for a raccoon coat - Meridian

Sir Oliver Lodge's Remains.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE London, Jan. 23 - I.N S .- Sir Ollver Lodge, adverturer in the world of spirits, tells of his entry into the heaven of romance in a book of reminiscenses, "Looking Back". He also tells how the revelation of a life after death came

The grey-bearded, eighty one-year-old man writes of his courtship of his wife, then Miss Mary Marshall, fifty-five years ago.

"I first of all wrote asking the lady to accompany me to Stopford Brooke's chapel at Bloomsbury. After the service-which, I am afraid, I did not properly attend-as we were walking back along Bower street, I made my splay-footed and halting declaration.

"I don't know what I said, but I felt that

I had burned my boats and had a queer fee-

ing which I have also experienced when standing beside the violent rattle of a maxim gun as if my legs terminated at my knees, so that I was not conscious of my feet and did not know what I was walking on. I suppose this feeling is what is described as walking on air. "I was not immediately accepted," Sir Oliver."

goes on, "and remembered nothing more un'd we came to Ampthillsquare, where, by a sudden impulse, I put my arm around her and kissed her for the first time, and we continued the rest of the walk without an incident

Later it was on Boxing day-the day after Christmas in 1876 - when Sir Oliver was seeing Miss Marshall home after a dinner in which both had been drinking of ginger Wine As they trudged through knee-deep snow she

"Well," writes Sir Oliver, "we have kept it annually ever since, and always had ginger wine as part of our celebration. "We had it on our golden wedding day and

said "yes."

on all the anniversaries of the engagement And since her death we met at my son's home at Leanington, and I was touched to find that he. too, had arranged for ginger wine on December 26 in order that the family might drink our health.

"They stood up and drank 'Father and Mother. as usual, not making any distinction because one of us was no longer visibly present

It was forty years ago that he began to investigate mental telepathy, but the subject, he said, did not interest him as physics--a science

in which he won renown-had done. "Then came the revelation," he states. through the mediumship of Mrs. Piper, in the winter or 1889, not only that the personality could communicate under certain conditions; with us. I do not remember that this perception came suddenly, or aroused any strong

An Iowa girl travels 1,000 miles to take les-"It did not seem to me that I was entering the region of the supernatural, but, rather of the supermaterial."

Those who oppose his views, he says, Trifleft their investigation "mainly in the hand the state, not counting gangsters and poli- of comparatively untrained people, that their superficial and commonplace aspenda been unduly emphasized.

"A spiritual world is the greatest of ita-Chicago City employes no doubt often muse, but we can not fully appreciate it vet F

tutes a unique opportunity."

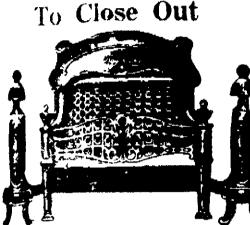
Where's the War? Says Will and Boards Plane for Trip from Japan to Manchuria of Japan, which for a Nate n with dian word meaning-(I forgot now

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- v MAIL - Well all I as many Battleships as she has what it does mean t was what I read in got, aint as long physically as you! Well aryway it was cold and and what I see as I would expect. But its quite a prowl raining and the Pilot had been r chatter of folks that at that, then you have to take hedge-hopping to get in there, so

ederstand. Well got to the drink You got to fly over in unloading all of dibbons various. er here in Japan for some open Ocean. Oh not long treasures that he had assembled: unatever. There is no maby only a Hundred and Fifty or from covering every war from around here any two hundred miles, but that s qui'e Grants down, he missed the Coat .: I was determined to invigorating when you are doing Well there is no way of describing: there was one on foot, it in a land Plane, that has no it He accused the Pilot of carryskiffs on the bottom of it Everything But Senators

They say they have a regular away with the coat. When as a Aviation was like in daily line from Tokic, that's their matter of fact if anyone had put it - Empire. All of us old local Washington. Got Embassys on and jumped, they would have -- know Japan intimate- there where you can get a drink been well protected without a Para-Nippon. Nippon means just like Washington (I dont mean chute But anyhow he had lost the awiully embarrasing to oure) I mean the Portugesc. Oh! ain these things to the Yes and the Greeks Well this Manchuria. I offered him my So I says Nip, what Tokio is quite a Capitol, Got everygot in the way of Com- thing but Senators, which really . oplanes, and Nip right may be responsible for their treanswered me, "Where you mendous advancement, Well they sia to win the war. Finally I just say they have a regular Commer- took him to the bar room of the s offhand like, "I want cial line from there to Dairen Hotel and left him with his grief. re the war is, or was, or Dairen is the old Port of Da'ny, (I | His coat had been left in Tokio. think it was Dalny) that was ori- (Copyright, 1932 By the McNaught) hearing so much ginally built and fortified by the Russiana thats the White Rus-

slans. They called them white before they turned Red. Well this Dairen is the big Port of the Japanese that takes out all the products of Manchuria and its the real starting place of the Manchurian Railway that you have read and heard so much about in the newsprints. Well Old Man Gio bons, the decrepit old Penman. says he would relish a flight by air, so we take flight simultaneously or practically both together on a lively December morning Gibbons has a Fur Coat that he claims he bought in Tibet, (that's not the Singer) and he cherishes it highly, i He claims that it was not only a bargain but warm. Well he has nursed this Dog Bed all the way across the pacific, wearing it into even the dining room on the boat, and in the men's bar it was a continual source of another round. He has in addition to that a Polo

Coat, although he has never mastered even as strenerous a game as Checkers yet. So on this day, that we went to the field he had on his Polo Coat, although there wasent a Horse in that end of Tokio. But he had an Assistant | that guarded and mothered the Taking Coat Back Home

He really made this trip to Manchuria just to give these skins a chance to see their native land once more. The poor old Pelts had no idea they would ever reach the homeland again. They wasent the usual Scalskin, or Kolensky, or Hudson Bay Fox. Their native. habitat was Siberia, Manchuria, and of course some of the inner

hides had been slumming over into Mongolia. But the whole thing had been assembled by some of old Genghis Khans old henchmen and this particular gaiment had been smuggled down into Tibe! It had, so Gibbons related, once belonged to Marco Polo, but it was too hot to take back to Venice of Naples or Rome, (or wherever it was he come from before he started in on this lying expedition) But at any rate Gibbons was proud of this collection of Vaimit hides To me it was not only ill friting but ill smelling But he is a tough Bird anshow and seemed to have become accustomed to its shape as well as its odor. So he has this Bellboy from the Hotel accompany us to the flying field, just as an

Well of course a lot of American Friends come out to see us off. And there was hilarity and D. OF U. V. TENT gles all over the place, and for once in his life Gibbons attention was distracted away from the wireter Housing Problem. We went to Patriotic Program Given at Secthe plane, had pictures taken, of course those always seem to be as evidence in case there is doubt as to the recognition of the remains at a meeting of Harriet Beecher Well then we had tea. No matter Stowe Tent No 48. Daughters of what you do in Japan you must Union Veterans at a meeting first have tea, then after you do Thursday night in the American what you was going to do you Legion dugout. Mrs. Louise Nar-

accompaniest to this Peltorium.

So before the Picture and after gram. the Picture we had tea. Then we Mrs. Emma Porterfield gave a got on the plane, and a Boy come short history of the life of Presigot on the plane, and a Boy come dent McKinley. A reading, "The with Pot and cups, and we just happened to think we hadent had given by Mrs. Josephine Lusch, foltes since stepping in the plane, so lowed by a reading by Mrs. Gail we asked if all the baggage had Montgomery titled, "What Is Sucbeen loaded on, including Rogers cess." Miss Mary Rexroth closed two shirts and a typewriter, and the program with a reading, "The Gibbons twelve pieces Everyone Man Who Wins." assured us that they had. So we took off, splendid takeoff, fother- to the Cardington tent to be wise I couldent be telling of it) and guests of Harriet Beecher Stows tent on Feb. 18.

we had quite a flight. Old Indian Word Japan is a beautiful Country to dent, was in charge of the meet-

fly over. Any Country is a great ing. Miss Evelyn Williams was in-Country to fiv over And then we stalled as treasurer. A cafeteria got to Osaka Its an Osage In- supper will be given Feb. 4 at the

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tire future life and its interests.

There is augury of the recogni-

tion favor and friendly inter-

vention of some one high in au-

thority, power and position.

This may cause a complete up-

reoting of the life, and cause

change of residence, employ-

ment and all interests and con-

Those whose birthday it is

stand at the threshold of one

of the most important years of

their lives. It is probable that

a splendid opening or oppor-

tunity may be offered by one

high in power, authority and

importance. Its acceptance will

result in advancement, prestige,

success and call for changed

environment and associates. A

child born on this day should be efficient in many directions,

ambitious, adventurous, and

should rise to great heights in

life, with popularity and re-

MONDAYS ASTROLOGI-

day of unexpected and quite un-

foreseen events which may have

a powerful infinence on the life.

It may cause change, travel or

bring one into conspicuous posi-

tion with the public. Yet cau-

tion is required, with care in

signing papers. Also there may

he demestic, romantic or social

Those whose birthday it is

stand at the opening of a very

important year, with prospect

of unforeseen change, travel or

being drawn into the limelight

in some conspicuous way. But

sign papers carefully and safe-

guard the private life. A child.

boin on this day should be bril-

liant, adventurous, ingenious

and may attain to important

Notable nativity: Charles

Curtis, vice president United

sion of Tent.

rance was in charge of the pro-

An invitation will be extended

Miss Margaret Haberman, presi-

BOYS GET PICTURE

IN SCOUT MAGAZINE

Photograph of Troop 6 in National

Marion Boy Scouts shared honors

with scouts from all over the country in the February issue of Boy's

Life, scout magazine, when a page

was devoted to picturing the activ-

ities of scouts in promoting welfare

Members of Troop 6 are shown in a picture taken in front of the

Y. M. C. A. as they were unloading a truck of clothing gathered dur-

ing the citywide collection of clothing for the needy on Oct. 24. The

picture is given prominent place

among others of similar type on the page. Taken without the boys'

knowledge, it is the only unposed

The February issue of Boy's Life is an anniversary number, celebra-

ting the twenty-second anniversary

of the founding of the Boy Scouts

STOLE TO PAY \$1.75 DEST.

By United Press

sistant, Aras sentenced to one year in prison for opening letters, He

go a 2-cent stamp from one of eight letters. He pleaded that he

BERLIN-H. Kahn, 20, postal as-

picture shown.

of America.

A patriotic program was given

MEETS IN DUGOUT

public position in life.

danger or intrigues

For Monday, Jan. 25

tacts. Push for high goals.

Starting work at her deak in her new role of mayor of Linndale, O., Ann Lakawitz, 50year-old blond, is shown as she took over her mayoral duties. Linndale is a suburb of Cleveland, which Her Honor hopes to convert into a model town-by kindness. In prirate life Miss Lakswitz is a secretary.

Heated by connection with a vented to remove wrinkles from neckties in which it is inserted.

Parade To Boost Play by City King's Daughters

school band, members of the City Liewellin Belty Annen, Maxine Union, King s Daughters will par Murial McMurray I ucile Coffey, ade tonight as a preliminary to Donna Foraker, Florence Mass, their benefit show. "The College Lucille Atkinson and Dorothy See-Flapper ' to be staged Jan 28 and | bach 29 at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium.

The parade is scheduled to start; at 7 p. m., from the intersection of Columbia and Main streets and , will feature floats, antique vehicles and other modes of transportation together with period costumes and gold and platinum uncovered along

The line of the parade follows Columbia to Church on Main street, west on Church to Orchard street, north on Orchard to Center street east on Center to High street, south on High to Church street west on Church to State and south to Columbia street.

Costumes are being chosen for the "flapper" chorus which is composed of about 70 men of the city and plans include a dress rehearsul in the near future. Types presented will include the modern flapper "Clara Bon," Jean Harlow," "Cleopatia," most popular girl and other characters of fame nd fortune.

More than 35 high school girls, will take part in the girls' chorus of "The College Flapper" The chorus will be one of many musical features of the show. Those singing in the chorus are

Mary Margaret Pettis, Ruth Son nanstine Henrictia Fillatrand Rachel Hinklin, Betty Mautr Sarah Irvine, Virginia Dorsey, Fannic Hairis, Mary Linscott, Melba Biggert, Lillian Thomas, Louise Parish Mary Penty, Doris Early, Ada Ruth Claggett, Juanita Owings Elizabeth Bufford, Neva Risch light socket, an iron has been in- Grace Wise, Elizabeth Walters Marguerite Leffler, Dorothy Rob etts Louise Ryder, Sara Mable

JORLESS PLAN BLACK SAND. By United Press

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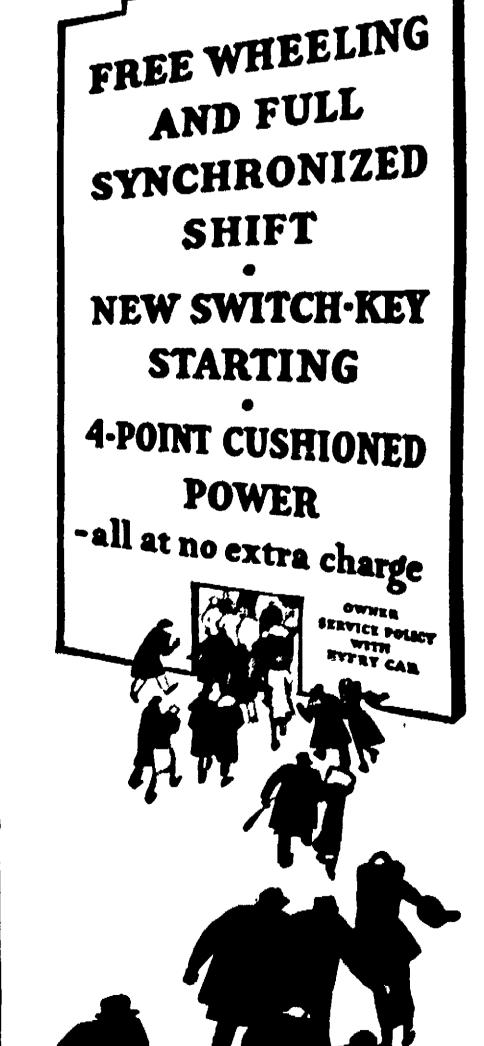
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Extra Large Beakse braking surface	143 aq. in.	151
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Coupe, 2 pers.	\$585	\$683
Couch, 5 pass. Coupe with sumble seet,	595	
4 pats.	620	720
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Chilean Scholarship Winner William Laughman of east Fair. MARION CLUB Presides at First William Laughman of east Fair. Tells of Educational Progress Le Venderell Club in Native Land at Club Meet Meet Mrs W N Treby was entertained as a guest when Mrs. John Lu-

MISS EMA GONZALEZ of Santiago, Chill, winner of the first Ohio Vendridi club yesterday afternoon Federation Pan-American scholarship was a speaker when the Le at her home on Hane avenue Mercure club entertained with a patroness party last evening at the Awards for high scores at bridge home of Mrs. Robert Mish of 268 south Main street. The affalt brought and Mrs. Harry Slusser. A lunchlogether the members and 38 patronesses. Assisting howevers were con was served. The next meeting Mrs. Floy Wideman, Mrs Arthur S Brooks Mrs Harold Grigsby and will be in two weeks with Mrs firs. John Wiedemann

The guests were welcomed by Mrs Walter E. Hane, president of I. Minuet Salon the club. During the program hour Mrs Harold K Mouser, president Members Meet

of the Marion County Federation; -South America during the last 40 in Fontainbleau, France, last year W Snyder of Forest street years. Miss Louise Cunningham In compliment to Miss Conzalcz was heard in an entertaining pirties. Chilean flag occupied a Jolly & Club sentation of her 'New Biography' was applied towards financing which were on display read a letter on the work from Alwyn Crane presided during the bert Simpson of Waterloo street Mrs. E. R. Barnthouse, federation social hour. patroness chairman who was absent on account of illness The program concluded with musical num-

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ground street

bridge with henors going to Mrs of Women's clubs told of the work there by Mrs Clarence I, Ruther Fred Morris and Mrs Perry Bachdone this year by the organization ford and Mrs. Harold K. Mouser elder at the meeting of Le Minuet and Mrs W. N. Harder, state chair. Mrs. Rutherford sang "The Open salon club last evening. The memman of international relations from "Hall, Ohio," "In-piration hers were entertained by Miss talked on the founding of the Mat "Last Night" and "Your Step is Ruth Ann White at her home on garet Harder Pan American schol Light. Mrs. Mouser played the Patterson street. Guests included arship and also introduced Miss plano accompaniments and also Misses Helen Richardson and Gonzalez who told of the progress played "Promenade Nocturne," Veima Bibler The club will meet made along educational lines in which she composed while studying in two weeks with Mrs. Clarence

prominent place in the decorations | Plays Euchre and Miss Mary Breneman, city Of Interest also were the two Members of the Jolly 8 club met health nurse told the patronesses small busts of George Washington last night at the home of Roy how their "dollar" patroness fee the work of Charles Fairbanks Jr Shenefield on Sugar street Honors in eachie were awarded Virgil nursing service in the city and Civetal candelabra lighted the Booth and Bert Edmondson, Light, fighting tuberculosis. Mrs Alwyn table in the dining room at which refreshments were served. The Crane, club patroness chairman, Mrs Walter E Hane and Mrs club will meet Jan 29 with Her-

Will Take Part

Patronesses are Mrs C W

Wingett, Mrs O H Scott, Mrs P

G Gregg, Mrs W S McNeil, Mis-

R B McMahon, Mis O S Rapp

Mis Fied Hoch, Mrs J J Staf-

ford, Mrs. Harley L. Lewis, Mrs.

C Haberman Mis F R Graham

Mis James Graham, Mrs George

T Geran, Mrs Allce Bowers, Mrs

James L. Grissinger, Mrs. L. C.

Dickson, Mrs. E. Godfrey Leffler,

Mrs C N Geddis, Mrs Henry

Ackerman Mrs A C Bulman,

Mrs Wendell Wiant Misses Viola

Pencock Lavina Peacock, Mary

Cook Martha Smallwood, Helen

Sneckenberger Ruth Heilman

Lellth Libling Mary Breneman

Plans were made for an all-day

members of the D' Accord club

vesterday afternoon at the home of

in eachre were won by Mis

Charles Doll and Mrs. Homer Place

was consoled. The awaid for the

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Afternoon of Carda

Win Honors in

in Music Program Members of the Colonial quartet. composed of Mis R. O Bresler, Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford, Mrs Eugene H Moore and Miss Dota Charles Conley, Mrs J B Bau-Jacobs will present a group of man, Mts S S Burgess, Mrs Fred umbers on the regular program of the Lecture-Recital club Monday evening in the ballroom at Hotel Harding Miss Bernice Cougle will O H Boyd, Mis May Porch Thew, be heard in a piano group and Miss Margaret Hoover will present a sisted in serving a lunch by Mrs refreshments, MIR J R Folsom, Mis Raymond 1 Turnia Mrs E G. Halby, Mrs the plane section of the Lecture of Mrs William Kiehl of Girard iterital club will be held preceding avenue the program.

> Willing Workers Hold Meeting

the Willing Workers class of the night at her home on Avondale ave. nue Scripture was read by Miss, Alita Lindsny, followed by a group of college songs, played and sung by Miss Dorothy Stephenson Mrs Curtis Guy of Cuitis avenue Toems and recitations were given Guests were Mrs. John Davis and by Misses Betty Leonard, Retty daughter Honors for high scores Richards and Virginia Hoover.

Miss Virginia Hoover sang a solo. Lunch was served The next meeting will be Feb. 26 with Miss Betty Hogan on Silver

Arbor Viste

Club Meets vesterday afternoon at the home of by Mrs A D Fetty and David L Mrs. R R Fox on St James street Scott and Mrs. Mclvin Severns and The time was spent sewing for the Ernest Phillians Guests included needy Refreshments were served Miss Ula Aliga of Martel and duting a social hour. The next Ernest Kipp who were presented meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mis G A Unca pher of north Main street

Fintertains: Bridge Club

Miss Florence Witheim enterained members of the W W Q bridge club last night at her home at 316 Girard avenue. First honors were won by Miss Margaret Noc. Miss Gainet France was consoled. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by her mother, Mis. Frank Wilhelm The next meeting will be with Miss Mary Gustin on Oak street

Guests last night were Mrs Phillip Brooks and Mrs. Henry Cavince Members present were Misses Gladys Davis, May Gustin, Ruth Coffey, Margaret Noe, Garnet France and Ruth Hall.

warm Women's Club

To Glve Program Members of the Farm Ladles' Social club will present the pro-Stam at the meeting of the Marian County Federation of Farm Womon's clubs Tuesday at 2 p m. at Schwingers hall

Club Meets for

Polluck Supper Members of the K K club enloyed a potluck dinner Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Bryant of 247 south High street. The time was spent socially and with cootie and contests. Hon-McElroy, Betty Welch and Beatrice Uncapher The next meeting will be in two weeks

Dil Penates Club Plans Party

Mrs. Fied Haybeck was hostess to members of the Dii Penates club yesterday afternoon at her home on south Prospect street. A social hour was enjoyed and in a guessing contest honors were won by Mrs H. S. Ruhl. The hostess was as-

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Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs. Mark Street P. T. A. North Main Street P. T. A. W. A. W club WEDNESDAY

Claridon Progressive Farm Womens club. Cucire club Dinner Bridge club Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta

H and T club. Hi Jinx club Nine to Twelve Dance club. Sunbram Embroldery club Tri M club.

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We Bridge club. THURSDAY Ballyhoo club. Cosmos club Ever Happy club F O. T club. Goldenrod club N. L. I club T A T club T H G club T J M club Ten T Pinochle club. Tranquillity club

W. W. Bridge club FRIDAY L S P club.

group of violin numbers The vocal Robert White The members will and the next meeting of the auxiliary course the home towners we know, large to wear not only license tags, solo numbers will be given by Mrs enjoy a valentine party at the next will be held Fcb 26 at the Legion didn't get the preaks or they but also to wear muzzles. If a dog Elugene H Moore. A meeting of meeting in two weeks at the home

> Sewing Planned by Semper Fidelia Club

the Semper Fidella club Thursday Lee Street Presbyterian church last | afternoon at the home of Miss Lela Leeper north of the city Arrangements also were made to entertain families of the members at a pothick supper Feb 17 at the home of Mis. Leo Martino of 325 south Prospect street Lunch was served club Thursday afternoon at the doesn't, will be tickled pirk to by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs J. R. Leeper.

> This is Plenty Club Is Entertained

Four tables were filled for progressive cuchie at the meeting of the This Is Plenty club last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Clyde Gibson of Clover avenue. Members of Arbor Vitae club met Awards for high scores were won during the social hour. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs Ernest Phillians of Davids street

> Wins Honors at Euchre

Mis Fllen Currey was awarded honors for high score at euchre at the meeting of the T A. S club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mis. Roy Fish of Bennett street.



-Photo by Wark MRS. NELLIE GLAZE

Veterans, presided at her first tilt in. meeting yesterday afternoon in the Legion dugout Two candidates Celebrities were initiated.

member who died secently Mrs

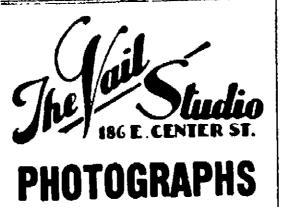
Mrs. Leonard Brady was consoled

Club Members Plan All-Day Meet

Mis Cail Seiter.

Mrs Noah Schaber and Miss Helps Marie Plunk were guests at the TITLE girls who hate to wash meeting of the Big Island Hustlers L dishes and show me one that home of Mrs. P. C. Gracely of near know that a dishwashing devi c Agosia Readings were contributed has been invented that soape by Mis Charles Aitz and Mrs linses and scrubs the dishes in one John James and the former enter- full swoop. It is a simple contintained with a vocal number. Re- ance consisting of fiexible tubbe: freshments were served during the hose with various attachments and social hour. The guesning box a wire tray with racks for holdaward was won by Mis John ing plates uplight while they sie

A tiny vanity case forms the setting of a new finger ring, its lid holding a mirror.



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folks a great deal, one learns water

The Times

as one waxes older is the opinion of one of the fair and frisky 40 s The future voters of the country still have their heores among the great men and are just an anxio in to visit their shrines as those lads. Joh. rivio returned today to his twice as inquisitive but who are come in Sacramento Cauf And of course they lock a little Geissier of 175 Cartait street different. Its a far on from those skintight knee pants while were painful to even looks at the pasy blue cap which assert are at a thing but a headdress the samor collar with the embroners suffic and the windsor tie to the -nappy evercoat, the smart incusers and last but not least the last word

Were initiated.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Maude Mayes, charter.

WHAT becomes of all the child | Mr and Mrs. David W Owens of |
prodigies? We recall one who | 954 north Main street are parents ory of Mrs Maude Mayes, charter: gave promise of being a renowned of a daughter born Tuesday She writer and even at the age of has been named Delores Owens Blanche Eddings, historian, gave a geven years turned out copy equal short sketch of the life of William to that of one seven times seven ORDINANCE HARD ON DOGS From her picture one guessed she During the social hour, contest knew she was just as good as she honors were awarded Mrs Arthur was touted by her backers. We this town don' particularly like the manufactured articles used to Campbell The social committee wonder where she is now Str. dogs. An ordinance passed with its people was in charge of the serving of really had garnered national far no particular elejection by the citifor herself in the book realm Of verry requires all dogs running at ____ girl who could render any selec | er muzzle or license tag, it will be tion from her repertoire and we fully expected her to make the and the guessing box was won by bright lights, and the fellow that Clarence Lebow to enforce the or-Mrs Stanley McCombr The club could clog cance line an. bed, 5 will mert in two weeks with Mrs. business and even some of the dogs Min Betty Richards entertained needy family at the meeting of stantey McCombs of east Church and cats might have had careers if parted with them when the medlcine man wanted them.

James Plans were made for an being washed and scalded. The all-day meeting in February with hose is equipped with a soap chamber at one end and a brush handle at the other Either of two brushes that come with the set may be it

tached to this handle One brush Mrs. Clara Moore (china and glassware, the other for po's and pans. The device con tains a soap chamber into which may be stuffed an the efforer thay be stuffed an the leftover of Rebekah Lodge small lever one may release a f.cw of suds through the hose and into MRS. CLARA MOORE was not suds through or shat off the soap stalled as noble grand of Watthe brush or snut off the soap

Personal Mention

of a few decades ago when every home in Rochester N Y after a toy expected to be President in I week a visit with his nieces Mrs. stead of having the : amout.or. | P. L. Hedges, Ida Hedges and grand. Mrs. Carroll Crotinger, residetracked by such careers as Euzabeth Dix of 179 west Church cording secretary, Mrs. Floy Bacin movie stars, avia on cramps at 1 street. He was accompanied to financial secretary, Mrs. Marrea opera stars They are just as residence trus city recently by his son Raiph Hiller, treasurer, Mrs. Naomi Mispectful even though they are Field who has retained to his Claskey, right supporter to not a

tions instead of letting term left daughter Gretchen of Kenton are, Parish, chaplain, Mrs. Ida McCo open in speechiess amazement guests of Mr and Mrs C E. inside guardian, Mrs Birdle Baker

BIRTHS

Mis C A Caris of Ghaid avenue has been notified of the bitth of a son William Fritz to Mr and Feb 12 at Odd Fellows hall Wa Mrs (n'bert Stansell of Columbus Side Loyal circle will meet Feb 5 MRS NELLIE GLAZE, newly in hats which even it such a Mrs Gribert Stansell of Columbus Side Loyar circle will meet Fer to elected president of Betsy tender age they seem to know how Ross auxihary, United Spanish War to put just the proper amount of a niece of Mrs Curis. The son was born Monday in St. Ann's hos- | piral in Columbia.

MODESTO, calif -- Residents of just too bad for the dog for the city council ordered Poundman dinance

New Noble Grand

CLUB AFFAIRS

SOCIAL EVENTS

CHURCH NOTES

TIME doesn't change things and supply and obtain clear ringing side Rose, Rebekah lodge No. 4-74 in ceremonies last night in Odd Fellows hall Mrs. Grace Cyders deputy president, was installing of ficer, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Co. lins as deputy marshal.

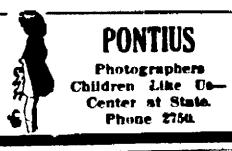
A potluck supper preceded to services. Other officers insta ed were Mrs. Mabel Phelps, wee porter to noble grand, Mrs. Elizafor using their mouth - to ask quest. Mrs. Fred. Hauder schild, and beth Harper, conductor, Mrs. Kare outside guardian, Mrs. Ethel C. musician, Mrs. Minnie Collins, captain of the degree staff, Mrs. Farnie Stevens, right supporter to via grand, and Mrs Grace Rando're left supporter to vice grand

A number of visitors were pres ent. The next meeting will be red

Holding Co. Meets.

Routine business affairs can. before the Canby Holding Co a part of the Canby Lodge, No " Knights of Pythias, in a meeting last night in the office of Ca-Rieger, secretary, in the Bainham building. George Orians is presdent of the company.

Argentina imports 75 per cent c

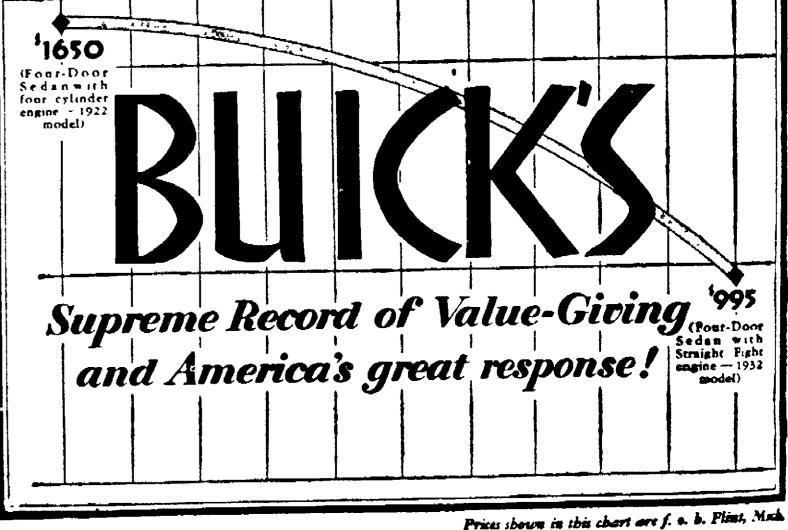


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CHAPTER 49 Marked Man

BEILPON Alice Preston enmian, you're just a day his knee. she said, roguishly, "I be-"gazed yesterday." the sthe lucky boy?"

Farrell - thut seein' I'm grippled and very well stop it. I'll say

- ∕g my child.' . at down on the bed and . . . hand in both hers. wean. I think you'd make a

hear you up? does. Allie-for you . . . I upon his left shoulder er en cheer up again for my-

a squeak of the door and a expulsion of breath from er rured leg actually reminded - 's condition. Thiry had enyear. She leaned against the wall. er, ... bareheaded, and her soft car is sped from nerveless hands, or gave Rock's hand a thrillspiecze and jumped un. the ken this is no place for sister.

dean behind her. Thirw how good-of you!" the impelling force that drew her side me But it's leaving! ...

was only slightly stronger than something which held her back gayly gowned, and far she asked, apparently awed at the

"Trueman, are you-all right!" f eye than Rock would helpless length of him there on the well. I almost said, and her eyes, black with thought replied Rock suddenly and pain, followed her reaching . by surprise and gratitude, hand, to rest on the coverlet over

"Reckon I'm 'most all right --now," he replied, sensitive to her

"Mr. Winter told me everything." dear. I don't know that she went on, "but seeing you is so * to allow this," said Rock, strange. . . . Can you move "" "Sure. All but my left leg." "Was that broken?" "No. I'm glad to tell you."

"Then you can ride again" "Some day," "And the other hurt was that ... at that . . . Does my here?" she asked pale, almost revereut, as she laid a soft hand high

"Lower down Thiry" Fascinated, she gently slipped she exclaimed, in sweet her hand down over the bandage "Here"

"Still lower" Then she felt the throbbing of pe entering checked her, his heart, "But Trueman-it couldn't be there."

"You her it is" "What?" "The hurt you asked about."

"I was speaking of your latest wounds," she replied. Then she looked him squarely in the face. which she had failed to do before. and she beat a precipitous How tragic, deep with sorrow, yet with Winter, closing the soul-searching that gaze! It changed. "I had to fight myself! to come," she said. "There was a nice." Hallingly she approached, as if cold, dead, horrible something in-



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Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 56,744.90
Loans on mortgage security	2,885,791.10
Loans on certificate or pass-book security	3,076.00
Loan on all other security	
Furniture and fixtures	800.00
Real estate	196,788,78
Real estate—office building	
Real estate sold on contract	
Due from borrowers for insurance and taxes	9,387.27
Deposits in other building and loan associations	
TOTAL	\$3,329,020.53
LIABILITIES	
Running stock and dividends	\$3,056,166.25
Deposits and accrued interest	7,000.00
Reserve fund	128,000.00
Undivided profit fund	38,143.25
Borrowed money	95,000.00
Contingent profit on real estate sold on contract	3,325.83
Due borro wers on unfinished buildings	4 8 6 6 110

TOTAL \$3,329,020.53
CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

OR THREE DIRECTORS We, the undersigned, O. E. Kennedy, C. D. Schaffner, J. M. Kleinmaier. Auditing Committee of the said The Home Building. Savings & Loan Co. of Marion, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of fiscal year ended on the 31st day of

> O. E. KENNEDY. C. D. SCHAFFNER. J. M. KLEINMAIER.

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Pecember, A. D. 1931.

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HEADS INQUIRY Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

1-bread

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15—behold!

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Thank God they are past, . . .

deathlersly I loved you, . .

"Sometime in the night late Dad

came to me. Never had I seen him

gentle, sad, defeated, yet something

better for that, . . . He told me

not to take it too hard not to

visit the sine of others upon your

head. You had been driven to kill

Ash. Some one had to do it, for

the good of all, and no one but you

Ah, God, he did not spare me.

. . . Then came the story, torn

from his most secret heart. Ash

girl who he had loved long ago,

who, dying, gave him her child,

"I was not yet born. But when

came Ash was my playmate. I

except me. And so I grew up lov-

"Next day I went to mother, and

"Thiry darlin'-there must be

"I was to learn how you had

hought Slagle's silence—how you

force Hesbitt to settle out of court

-oh, how from the very beginning

you had meant good by all of us!

Yet I could not drag myself to you.

It took time. I had such dreadful

fear of seeing you lying in danger

of death, bloody, pale, with awful

eyes that would have accused me. . . . Oh, I suffered! . . . But now

She gave him awakening pas-

were one of the marked men of the

rainges. Our West is in the making.

Baked Rock.

I'm here—on my knees."

persuaded Dabb and Lincoln

somethin' an prayer," cried Rock.

she corroborated Dad's story. It seemed I was delivered from hell-

ing him for that . . .

ish bonds."

37-one of a

33 - possessive

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29-white ant

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41-bird re-

43-fish-eat-

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49—mother

53--Chinese

54-repented

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56-object that

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ing diving



Seth W. Richardson, acsistant attorney general, heads a committee of investigation in the Hawalian Islands. The inquiry is outcome of the Massle-Fortescue case in Honolulu.

Trueman, you're so white and thin So helpless lying there! I-I want to nurse you. I should have come, ... Have you suffered?"

"A little-I reckon," he replied, unsteadily. "But it's gone now." "Has Amy Dabb been here?" she asked, jealously. "Yes. Today, She was very

"Nice!... Because she wheedled John Dabh to offer you the running of Sunset Pass Ranch?" "Oh, no-I mean, just kind," returned Rock, uncertainly, He was

of half a mind to believe this de-

lirium 24-weakens "Trueman you will accept that offer?" she queried earnestly. "Me ever go to-Sunset Passagain? Never in this world." "Trueman, you would leave this

country?" she asked in quick alarm. "Soon as I can walk"

"But I do not want to leave Sunset Pass," she returned, with "I'm glad you don't. Reckon that's a surprise, Thirv It's very beautiful-out there. Perhaps,

somehow, it can be arranged for you. Allie is engaged to young Farrell, Isn't that fine?...Some one of course will take the place . Is your mother leavin' soon?" "She is terribly angry with Dad," replied Thuy, seriously, "You see. mother was not in the secret. . .

it- when Dad makes a new homeand go back to him " She edged a little closed, grave and sweet, and suddenly bent over to kiss his knee where the bandage made a lump, and then she moved up to lay her check over his heart.

But I think some day she'll get over

hate you for killing Ash"" she whispered, He could not speak "I thought I would And it we

a sickening, terrible blowbefore that same might was over l knew I couldn't hate you ... I believe even if I hadn't learned. what changed it all, I would have forgiven you -- some day." "What - changed - all?" burst out

Rock, in insupportable suspense. ""What Dad told me" "Thiry have mercy" "Ash was not my brother," she said, in smothered voice, and her

hand sought his check. That dear bright head on his breast seemed to be lifting his herer rather than pressing against it. A thousand thoughts tried to

pierce to clarity, Reing. Thiry slipped to the floor on her knees, and leaned upon her cibows, ciasping his hands, regarding him with remorgeful tender

"My brother Range best the others home that night, with the news of the fight. I stole to my room. Allie stayed with me, Afterward she told me I raged I was

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that well."



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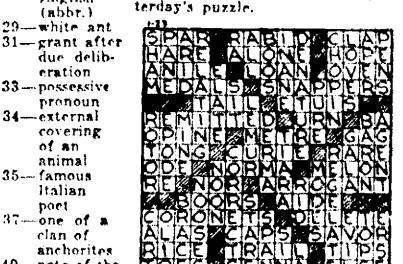
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going out to kill you. But that was Such men as Ash - and those

"I had my terrible black hours. Sol Winter came in upon them. I Wal I knocked twice, an' then last detail. knew we were juined that Ash in I says I d better go in." He beamed some way had brought it about, down upon them. "Son an' lass, I'm When a few minutes later, Ropald "Trueman, did you think Id Perhaps my love for him turned glad to see you holdin' each other then. Allie begged and pleaded and that way as if now you'd never prayed with me. How she hated let go For I've grown old on the Ash! And what a friend she was frontier, an' I've seen but little of to you! . . . But I want you to the love you have for each other. know that even then believing Ash We westerpers are a hard pioneesmy brother I'd have forgiven you in in outfit. I see in you, st. Allie, time. I know it. After the agony frjends, a leantn' more to finer was spent I was learning how better things

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NEW SCOUT DINING HALL TO BE BUILT

could. He fold me how he had Structure Will Replace One Destroyed by Fire at Camp.

was not his son, but the son of a Work of building a new dining hall at Boy Scout Camp John A. Owens to replace the one destroyed That child was Ash. And I ad said he was what his father had by fire Nov. 29, 1931, will be started early in April, according to plans of the camp committee. The opening date for the camp season remember when we were children. He was siways victors to everyone has been set by the committee as July 13, with four one-week periods

> Members of the committee plan to creet the new structure within the \$1,000 limit of the insurance on the former building. This will not, however, replace the destroyed equipment. The dimensions will be 30 feet in width and 60 feet in length. The hall will be semi-fireproof, with a cement floor and sides of concrete block, with roughdressed log facing.

> Several local scout leaders have volunteered their services to assist in the construction. The plans were prepared and designed by Wilbur H. Symes, area scout commissioner, and Guy Stoits.

lifting her to a seat, beside him. | evolved concerning the repairing "Now will you accept Dabb's of- of the fireplace, which still remains offer and take me back to Sunset on the site and will be mad in the Pass?" she asked bending to him. new building. It will be refused "Yes, Thiry if you will have it with rock specimens of guolegical so," he replied. If you love me interest, contributed in part by troops and neighboring which will serve as a basis for sionate proof of that. "Dear. I unstudy by the scouts. A derstand better. Dad told me you type of mineral rock and tests and quismes will be given on study the formations. Arthur S. Brooks, Harding

> named camp director for this son and will colect his st the next few weeks, he is will be encouraged to a as troop with, their seest leaders.

acout executive, has an

"Heart of a Wife"

On a Prefeat of Seeking His Advice; immaculate white linen, and might! the hospital with my new wea have posed for any illustration of daughter About Her Bock Garden, Madge what the well dreased man should Lures Ronald Away from the Crowd. were they.

IN MY search for Ronald I went first to the big front verands. for there is the spot where the men of our family and the masculine guests may generally be found. My father was there with Junior and Roderick, and I knew that face I forgot every other consider | want to talk about Marion, even presently the small boys would be ation but the interview 1 had to you." given the treat they enjoy most of planned with him. The boy was dinner with their grandfather in suffering. His eyes betrayed him.

When we have a late dinner with although his words and manner manner many youthful guests, my father! were as merry as these of that ir- o accommensus manufacture and manufacture and the control of the control takes the small boys off my hands' responsible, care-free young sophoin this way, and insures their get | more, Bob Trevellan. ting to sleep at their usual badtime. The been waiting for you," I Sometimes my mother-in-law joins, told him when the perfunctory their little party. At other times, greetings were over, "There's someshe has a fuzurious tray in her own! thing I don't just like about my room. But unless there is some [took garden, and I want your adguest of especial interest to them, I vice neither of the oldest generation of our family likes to come down to landscape architecture as a career, a late and large dinner party.

Harry and Dicky were on the andacity that endeats him to all veranda, too, smoke wreathing from Women. their inevitable cigars; also limb and Bill, with distinctly enturnine faces, but neither of our young fully. I'm an awful good handy masculing visitors was in sight.

Alas for Youthful Hopes "Ronald and Bob?" I queried ten-

"Not down yet," Dicky answered, with a slight drooping of his eye of life. lids toward Hank and Bill, who had !stiffened into attention at my quest free," I told him, "You stay and

"Aw" They're probly tying their ed men' I waved an airy hand at ties a few hundred times to see Harry and Dicky "while Ronald they get 'em exactly right." Hank and I mapect the rock garden " said scornfully, and Bill's eyes! echoed his brother's comment Dicky and Harry were able to think of a blow like that." Bob hide their chuckles under the pre band his even dancing with mis-

tense of choking from cigar smoke, I chief but I had to bury my maile completely for the boys were looking directly at me, and I knew how or tess privileged character at fatal to their pride would be any least, I like to consider myself so." hint of amusement on my part at ! Dicky drauted, "I call that below their obvious choler. But the con the best But what can you do? trast between their scorn of the You're framed before you start supposed fustiness of the older! Come on over here and at least be boys and their own impeccable sare I dignified in defeat torial get-up was irrestablely amus-

Much water had gone under the bridge since that day, earlier in the Summer, when the ephode of the accrebed white trousers provided us all with excitement, and auppressed amuzement. Both Bill and Hank were now experienced "panta presents," as well as versed in other martorial fore, and I was sure that the two "collegiates" as Bill and Hank scornfully called them, would present no more impercable appears agee than did our two lada with their blue flannel coats, white flannel trousers and ties, boss and handkerchiefs harmonizing to the

But also for youthful hopes' and Bob came down the states and out to the veranda, I felt like join ing in the disgusted expletive which Hank and Rill amothered only just in time to keep the older boye from heating it. For they were a tired from head to foot in awank

nick garden wanders among the trees, cuiminating in the hily pool that Dicky had ready for me as a

But when I looked into Ronald's And forgive me, but I don't

Even before I greated them, I

made up my mind that before an-

The Hoya Join Thema

as did his crooked, pathetic smile,

"I knew I ought to have chosen

Bob Trevellan struck in, with the

"Heautiful ladies will always

hant to consult Ron. But - hope

man. If you want any spading

done, I'll even sacrifice my new

He hoked down at himself com-

placently and I laughed, as one al-

ways does at the Rob Trevelland

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'brighten the corner' for these jad-

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With Bob's deristic laughter fol-

Being her hunband and a more:

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logs in your cause *

surprise when I came home from "How beautiful it all is" Ronald wear," so eminently personable said with the quick appreciation of beauty that I knew had influenced him in his choice of a profession. "But," he added, with his other twenty-four hours should keen young eyes fixed on mine, pass over my head, Hank and Bill) "you did not bring me out here to should also have white linen suits. I talk about the rock garden, Mrs.

of the door and walked over to the

accluded spot where my beloved

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Graham. I'm protty sure of that,

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MORRAL TOPPLES MEEKER FROM LIST OF UNBEATEN TEAMS

PRESIDENT COMBINE Caledonia Stays on Top by

Bohyermen Slide Into Three-Way Deadlock for N. C. O. League Lead. BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star.

With Carol Carls, dynamic forward on the sidelines as a result season for the Meeker quint and of having been declared ineligible the losers did not relinquish their Thursday, and Billie Hero, Caris position as co-holder of first place running mate at the other forward post, able to play but half a game on account of a charley horse, the Presidents put up a valiant battle by scoring six points in the first but finally howed to a fighting period while holding Meeker score-Shelby team, 26-21. The defeat less, Meeker came back strong in was the first in four starts against the second period to hold a one North Central Ohio league opposi- point lead as the half ended with tion and drops the Bobyer combine the score at 8 to 7. Morral went into a deadlock with Mansfield and back into the lead in the third Ashland for the league lead, Things looked blue for the Hard-

SCORES LAST NIGHT Varsity HARDING 21, SHELBY 26. Mansfield 28, Bucyrus 12. Ashland 16, Galion 9.

Reserves HARDING 28, SHELBY 9. Mansfield 22, Bucyrus 19. Galion 13, Ashland 21.

ing team in the first quarter as the Shelby combination launched a scoring spres immediately after the opening period got under way. Led by Gus Culbertson, as unerring a shot as there is in the N. C. O. circuit, the Whippets bomharded the net from all angles, rolling up a 12-2 lead before the first period was completed. Jack Ling parted the meshes for the only Harding points in the first

Shelby was the complete master of the hostilities in the opening period. Harding, playing with a new combination of forwards, failed to click in the accustomed fashion and the Whippets had little difficulty in driving in for Coach Dewey Bohyer gambled on

HARDING PLAYS AT VAN WERT TODAY,

Hoping to get back into the victory column, the Harding basketball team left Marion shortly after noon today for Van Wert where it will play its second game in as many nights against the Van Wert High school team. Coach D. N. Bohyer has not

Indicated who he will start tonight against the western Ohjo team. On the basis of last night's showing, Bohyer is expected to start Ling at center, Blecher and Stark at the forwards, and Pickerel and Lindsey or Vestal at the

Blille Hero is not expected to be able to play against Van Wert on account of an injured leg.

a new combine as Shelby appeared Prospect 4 5 2 3-14 bent on making a rout of the conflict and the gamble appeared for a while to be the solution to the Green Camp G F Prospect G F difficulties. Bohyer sent Fred Hedges, t .. 2 0 Reynolds, f 1 1 Vestal into the fray at Don Lind-Riby Chird f 1 0 Kyle, f 4 2 ing took a new lease on life and gave Shelby the beating of their lives for the remainder of the first

each occasion, Vestal dumped in three two-pointers that temporaily demoralized Shelby and paved the way for Harding to battle its County Champs See Hopes of Sec- ing the game. way to a 12-11 score by the end of the first balf.

striking distance of the Shelby hopes of Kirkpatrick for a second outfit proved too much opposition Wilcox, c... 20 Michel, c... 00 team before the end of the first consecutive Eastern half champion- and Martel went down to its sev- Howser, g... 0 0 Wait, g... 0 0 half, the Presidents saw their ship last night as they romped off enth straight defeat. Gorenflo of Kraner, g... 00 Kaelber, g.. 00 chance to gain the lead go glim- the floor with a 19-6 victory. The Pleasant was high scorer for the Smith, g.... 0 0 Gray, g.... 0 0 mering as the third period got un- Kirkpatrick defeat knocked them girls with 16 points. Balley of Fields, g... 0 0 Snyder, g., 0 0 der way. Shelby took the offen out of a tie for first place and left Pleasant led the boys with seven sive again and commenced rolling the top post jointly occupied by field goals, in points at a rapid fire rate | Waldo and Caledonia. Billie Hero started the second half | Kirkpatrick failed to hit anything | Martel for the Marion five but his bad like its usual stride against Waldo, Gist, f 0 0 H Big'st'f, f. 4 2 Referee-Minard. Marion. leg held him down and finally the winners holding them scoreless Paice, f 0 0 Schneider, f. 6 1 forced him from the game after throught the entire first half of Ness, c 0 0 Bailey, c 7 0 playing something like two min- the game. Waldo lead 13-0 at the Kiess, g 1 0 Rider, g 0 0 utes. Bill Stark replaced. Hero) Continued on Page Fourteen

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Putting Skids Under Claridon Team.

BY KARL R. McELROY A fast-passing little Morral basketball team took an undisputed lease on the west division Marion County league championship last HE odds were too great against night by turning in a hard-fought I the Harding basketball team victory over the basketeers of Meeker, 19 to 16. It was the first defeat of the

without a great struggle. But Morral was not to be denied. Morral got off to a flying start

period and could not be headed. McWherter and Newland were

the main cogs in Morral's victory. Each scored three field goals while the former marked up two free throws and the latter one. Arnold Green led the Meeker scoring with seven points. Morral GF Mecker GF McWharter f 3 2 Sims, f ..., 1 1

Sindlinger, 1, 1 0 J. Green, 1,, 2 0 Newland, c., 3 1 A. Green, c., 3 1 Brown, g..., 1 9 F. Green, g. 1 0 Ferguson, g., 0 0 Clark, g., 0 0 Morral 7 0 1000

Referee: Tschanen (Marion.)

GREEN CAMP DIVIDES

Boys Stage Upset by Downing Team from Prospect 21-18. team scaled the heights last night. in administering a 24-16 methack to the Prospect boys in a roughly Prospect held Green Camp to a

one point lead in the first two periods but wilted as the third got under way and the eventual winners connected with a succession of baskets to move out in front by a wide margin, Green Camp gained possession of third place in the West half on a result of the

vletory. The Green Camp girls held a lend over Prospect through three periods of the game and then fol-I tered in the final stanza and alllowed Prospect to split even in the I twin bill, Green Camp lesing the |girls' fray 15-14, Reynolds played a good game

Totals .. 12 2 Totals .. 6 2 Green Camp 3 7 8 8-26

WALDO BEATS KIRK

and Title Go Glimmering.

iod and chalked up four points but Sharrock, g., 0 0 R Bradley, f 2 0 tories and no defeats gave Otto shooter. even then failed to display more H Guinther, g 0 0 Rice, f 1 0 Reiselt of Philadelphia, a former than a portion of their former punch. Gerfen was high scorer for Waldo with six points.

The Waldo girls made it an

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SCORES LAST NIGHT Caledonia 28, Ciaridon 17 Pleasant 59, Martel 20.

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Prospect 15, Green Camp 14.

County League Cage Standings

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GIR	I.N	-E	AST		
Team	W.	1	Pct.	P.	01
Claridon	7	0	1000	155	8
Waldo	. 6	1	857	147	13
Pleasant	5	2	714	159	8
Kirkpatrick	8	4	500	131	9
Caledonia	1	6	143	65	16
Martel	n	5	000	76	16
GIR	1.8-	W	est		
Team	W.	1	Pct.	P.	O:
Morral	6	0	1000	289	7
Green Camp .	4	2	887	108	7
Prospect	3	2	600	100	7
LaRue	0	5	000	55	12
Agosta	0	5	000	45	24
BO3	'S	W	est.		
Team	W.	I	Pet	Jr.	O
Morral	7	0	1000	230	11

Thorp, g ... 0 0 Mecker ... 6 1 863 128 Green Camp . 3 4 431 165 13 Totals ..., 8 3 Totals ... 7 2 Prospect 2 5 287 144 159 Totals 20 5 Totals 6 7 BOYS-EAST Team W. L. Pet. P. Op. Agosta

played game on the Green Camp 29 23. A first period scoring apluige sent Waldo out in front

and they held	l the	lead the res
the game.		
·	BO	YS
Waldo	O F	Kirkp'tk.
Gerfen, f	3.0	Hill, f.
Brown, f	1 2	Shields, f
Jong, c		
Rengert, g		
Cleveland, g.		
Miller, f	0.0	C. Hart, f.
		Grossman, g
		Cleary, g

lowed Prospect to split even in the twin bill, Green Camp losing the girls' fray 15-14.			
Reynolds played a good game	GIRLS		
for the Green Camp boys, tossing	Waldo GF Kirk'ptk. G		
in five baskets and a free throw to	Strine, f 3 6 Likins, f 3		
lead the scorers.	Baker, f, 1 0 Knowles, f., 6		
BOYS	Shults, c 6 3 Barkley, c f		
Green Camp G F Prospect G F	Brown, g 00 A. Lemke, g 0		
Sparks, f 1 1 Thinbaut, f 2 1	Klingel, g, 0.0 M. Lemke, g 6		
[DeLong, f., 2 O Keller, f., 1 0]	Miller, f 0 0 Roors of 1		
Ritzler, e 3 0 A'm'ud'g'r c i U	LeMay, g., 00		
Reynolds, g 5 1 Roberts, g , 0 0	Denzer, g, 0 0		
Nickel, g 0 0 McLend, g . 2 0	Annual Contraction of the Contra		

Furniss, f., 1 Olong, f... 0 0 Bing'tn'r, c 0 0 Waldo 12 5 5 7-20 score. Kirkpatrick 6 4 6 6-23] Referee: Applegett (Marion),

PLEASANT COPS PAIR

Martel Falls Before Attack

More Experienced Combines. sey's guard post and Biecher re- Bish, o 4 0 M'Werter, o 1 2 girls' court teams took a double high scorer with 12 points. placed Morgan at a forward. Hard- R'th Ch'rd g 0 0 Gast, g ... 0 0 header hardwood program from ly had these two players been Weston, g .. 0 0 B'g'rstaff, g 0 0 Martel last night in a pair of East- Caledonia G F Claridon G F ning up four points while holding burled into the conflict than Hard- Uncapher, f 0 0 Collmer, g . 0 0 cm half games. The Pleasant boys Baird, f 5 1 Howser, f ... 2 1 the Orangemen scoreless. Galion Conklin, f ... 0 0 McCombs, f. 1 2 Lauer, g. . 0 0 won 59-2 in a lop sided fray while Swisher, f. . 1 4 Fields, f. . . 2 0 broke the scoring ice in the sec- Chase, c. . . 6 1 Murphy, c. . 0 1 - the Pleasant girls won 35-20. Mar. L. Hass. c... 8 0 K. Frayer, c 0 1 ond frame and managed to locate Conroy, g... 0 1 Jones. g.... 0 0 Totals ... 7 6 Totals .. 6 3 tel boys failed to connect with the Hass, g..... 1 0 R. Frayer, g 3 0 the net for three points to bring Flach, g. ... 0 0 Price, g. ... 3 0

Green Camp 6 0 6 2 14 hoop for a single point until the Walt, g.... 1 1 Retterer, g., 0 0 the count to 9-3 at halftime. Shooting from long range on Prospect 5 3 1 6-15 final period when Kless dropped Underwood, g 0 0 Smith, g. ... 0 1 In the third quarter Ashland Staker, g. ... 0 0 through a two-pointer, Pleasant had little difficulty in running up the large score, using 12 boys dur-

Waldo High school dealt what scrap against Pleasant but the Haley, f.... 5 2 Timson, f., 4 1 After battling its way to within is likey to be a death blow to the latter school's more experienced Retter, f... 40 Tomlin, f... 01

> C. Guinther, g 0 0 Welss, g ... 1 0 Kirk came back in the third per- | Hofstetter, f .0 0 Hu Big'st'f, f 1 0 |

Reed, f 4 0 Schneider, f: 3 0 Neff, c 4 0 Gorenflo, c. 8 0 Van Kleek Team Wins. Lusch, g 0 0 Neidhart, g. 0 0 V. Osborne, g 0 0 Somerlot, g. 0 0 D. Osberne, g 0 0 Holiday, g .. 5 0 Wheatcraft, c 0 0 Totals 9 2 Totals 17 1

Referee: Zachardy (Upper San-Bucks Meet Purple.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Ohio State and Northwestern meet tonight at Evanston, Ill., for undisputed leadHeader Program from Agosta High.

The LaRue boys' and girls' teams took both ends of a double header attraction from Agosta, the boys winning 45-19 and the girls finishing ahead 15-11.

flict. The score at the half way Ashland, point was 27-9.

fight with Lastue but lost out as played on even terms with the LaRue railied in the second half and run up a lot of points. Personal fouls charged against

39 Agosta paved the way for the La-82 Rue victory. The winners tossed in g4 seven of their 15 points from the g5 charity stripe. Matthews was high 64 scorer with nine points.

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L. Ruo			6
Sager, f .	7 1	Klunk, f.	0
Gillospie,	1.10	Ferris, f .	, 2
Millisor, f	20	Dutton, c	3
Fields, f .	0 0	Houck, g	1
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CALEDONIA BOYS' WIN

Hold Share of Top Post with Waldo: Claridon Girls' Victories. Caledonia boys kept themselves Brandon, g., 20 in the running for the champions Fisch, g. . . . 3 2

ship of the East division of the Sweet'man, g 0 0 county league last night by turning In a 28-17 victory over Claridon hopped into an early lead over the Claridon team and held to it Staten, O. W. U. through all of the game, although until the last period, Claridon kept within striking distance of the leaders.

Baird looped five field goals and a free throw to lead the scoring With neither team displaying a column with 11 points, and was very high class brand of baskettrailed by L. Hass with six. Wal- ball, the Ashland Hilltoppers ter Walt played a nice game at chalked up a 16-9 victory over Galguard for the winners, breaking up ion to shove the latter team into

The Claridon girls kept their record unblemished by frouncing the Caledonia girls 24-10. Cale-check but while they were watching here Haley and Retterer were in poor condition for a hard Pleasant township boys' and gathering in points. Haley was game.

Caledonia 7 5 5 11-28 points to the Hilltoppers' score. The Martel girls put up a good Claridon G F Caledonia G F Totals 11 2 Totals 4 2

Claridon 5 8 2 9-21 GF Pleasant GF Caledonia 2 2 2.4-10

Reiselt Takes Lead,

By The Associated Press W Bradley, f 0 0 champion, undisputed lead in the

Lich'b'ger, g 2 0 national three-cushion billiard Ulery, g 4 0 tournament as the field policed its cues for the sixth day of play toentirely successful evening from Totals 10 Totals 28 3 day. Reiselt climbed to the top the Waldo standpoint by taking Martel 0 0 0 2. 2 yesterday by overcoming Tiff Denthe Kirkpatrick girls into camp Pleasant 20 17 14 8-59 ton of Kansas City, though Augle Kieckhefer of Chicago, former G F Pleasant G F titlist, was close on his heels, with Ott. f........ 1 2 Seiter, f ... 1 1 no defeats but only two victories.

> Team No. 5 of the Marion Revolver association, captained by A. Van Kleck, scored 1548 points Thursday night to defeat the team led by J. R. Wheeler. The Wheeler combine scored a total of 1291 Pleasant 7 10 8 10-35 | Kleek team were L. Groll with 382 points. High men for the Van and C. F. Keeler with 331. High | scores on the Wheeler team were Harold Cobb with 353 and J. L. Strawser with 342.

Green Camp Wins.

The eighth grade team of Green ership of the Western conference Camp defeated the eighth grade basketball championship race team from Prospect last night in Northwestern will be after its sixth a basketball game played as a straight victory, while Ohio State preliminary to the high school | s real dark horse, will seek its games between the two towns. The final score was 14-12.

LOSS OF CARIS, HERO GREEN CAMP SURPRISES PROSPECT; MANSFIELD, ASHLAND WEAKENS ATTACK OF WALDO TRAMPLES ON KIRKPATRICK BOTH WIN TO GAIN LaRue Captures Double TIE FOR TOP PLACE

Tygers Down Bucyrus 23-12; Hilltoppers Take Orangemen 16-9.

Taking advantage of some erratic play on the part of Bucyrus. Ben Sager led the LaRue attack the Mansfield Tygers clambered with a total of seven field goals back into a tie for the lead in the and a charity throw for 15 points. N. C. O. league last night by LaRue was never hard pressed to trouncing the Redmen quintet, 23win the boys' game, stepping out in 12. The victory gives the Tygers front in the first period and hold- a percentage of .750, the same es ing the lead all through the con- that possessed by Harding and

Bucyrus started out with its The Agosta girls put up a good usual fast moving attack and Tygers for the first period, the score standing 4-4 at the end of that time. Mansfield forged into the lead in

the second frame, climbing into a 9-6 lead by the time the halfway point was reached, In the third period Mansfield again broke loose on a scoring spree and Bucyrus fell farther be-

HOW THEY STAND

hind as the game progressed. Mans-

Team	W,		Pct.	P. (OP
HARDING			750	105	90
Mansfield ,			750	96	75
Asbland			750	83	
Shelby				98	_
Galion		3	250	69	-
Bucyrus	0	4	000	61	88
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	1	3		-	
Shelby	,				-
		3		61	8
Shelby	1			61 61	83 111

Drake, g ... 0 0 Klunk, g 0 0 field had little difficulty in rolling Dodds, g ... 0 0 up points in the third and fourth Central Eighth Grade Cagers 59.1. Siefert scored the only point Fogle, c ... 0 1 The Mansfield Reserves beat Bu-

Lineups and summary; Manafield G F Bucyrus G F Zediker, f... 0 0 Pope, f.... 1 0 Seymour, f., 2 1 Seele, c.... 0 3 Heiser, c.... 0 0

Totals 9 5 Totals ... 4 4 The eighth grade cagers of Cen-

ASHLAND IS WINNER

Hilltoppers Climb in Race by Turning Back Gallon Team.

Totals 10 9 Totals 10 3 numerous attempts of Claridon to fifth place in the league standings and elevate Ashland into a threeway lie for the league lead. Galion played without the services of Grubaugh, out for a week

> Goldsmith, regular star guard, was Ashland applied the whitewash to Galion in the first period, run-

again stopped Gallon without a

Totals 11 6 Totals 7 3 Point while adding another three Claridon 3 6 4 4-17 Gallon rallied in the final period and outscored the winners 6-4. The Ashland reserve team won its first start of the season from the Orangemen seconds, winning

> Ashland G F Galion Thomas, c... 2 2 Skahill, c... 0 0 McCombs, g., 1 0 Campbell, g., 1 3 Burnison, g. 1 1 Bradshaw, g. 1 0 Dolby, g 0 0 Goldsmith, g 0 2 Willis, g.... 0 0 Totals 5 6 Totals 3 3

Ashland 4 5 \$ 4-16 Referee: Gallant.

Ted Renfro of Dell, Mont., is the CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Three vic- worlds champion live bird trap-

Big Step Toward Olympics



This unusual photo, made, apparently, from beneath the championship feet of Mack Weiss, shows the pedestrian king taking a huge stride in his training at Los Angeles for the Olympic tryouts. Weiss, holder of the American record for the Olympic distance, set a mark of 4 hours 52 minutes and 43 seconds for the 50,000 meters (31 miles, 125 yards) at Philadelphia in 1929. He will complets in the O'ympic trials under the colors of the Los Angeles A. C.

'St. Mary's Wins 59-1.

Take Vernon Combine into Camp.

With almost perfect passwork I. Smith, f... 2 2 Talbott, f... 2 1 and accurate shooting, Central Junior High's ninth grade cage C. Smith, f... 0.0 Ward, g..., o.e. team handed Edison the small end Hartman, c. 00 Miller, g., 10 of a 33-10 score on The Star auditorium floor yesterday afternoon. Castner led the scoring for the victors with 14 points and Pollock led the West-Side cagers with three

High school paced on offense by Mansfield 4 5 6 8 23 tral and Verson met as a prelim-Baird and L. Hass, Caledonia Bucyrus 4 2 3 3-12 inary to the above game and Cen-Referee ... Rechtel, Wittenberg; tral's eighth grade won their third; in a row. The final score was 24-11. The seventh grades of Edison and Vernon met on the latter's floor and Edison won 22-15. Central 9th GF Edison 9th GF

Castner, f..., 5 4 Creasap, f... 0 1 Danner, f.... 4 2 Pollock, f... 1 1 Callahan, f... 0 0 Corrigan, c., 1 0 Ruzzo, c.... 0 1 Winterm't, c 0 0 Gelbaugh, e., 0.0 Hazen, g.... 1.0 Weller, g.... J. 1. Mason, g.... 1.0 Bechtle, g.... 0 0 Geer, g..... 0 0 Goerlich, g. 🚜 2-1 Court, g.... 0 0

Totals 12 9 Totals 4 2 Edison C 3 6 10 Referee: Dowler. Central 8th GF Edison 8th GF

Minard, f.... 1 1 Moak, f.... 0 0 Tierney, f..., 3 1 Quigley, f..., 0 0 Van Scoy, g., 0 0 Thackery, g 0 0 Totals 10 4 Totals 4 3

Central 7 9 17 24 Edison 2 4 7 11 Referee: Dowler. Edison 7th GF Vernon 7th GF Moody, f ... 3 0 Richardt, g. 0 0 Levin, f...., 0.0 Shaley, g... 0.0

G-F Leedom, f. . 3 0 Hamilton, c 3 0 Morrison, f... 1 0 Davis, ft.... 1 0 Ferguson, c., 3 0 Bartlet . . . 1 1 Brindle, f.... 1 1 Kruger, f... 1 0 Hall, g..... 0 0 Roberts 2 2 Totals 11 0 Totals 6 \$

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defeat. A second period rally of First Reformed, coupled with a scoring slump in the same period for the United Brethren, provided the points necessary to carry Reformed through to victory. Forest Lawn G F Christian G F Fetter, f ... 5 0 V. Gillis f 5 1 Ch'mb'rl'n f 3 0 Lantz, f ... 5 j Peadon, c .. 3 1 J. Gillis, c . 2 9 Felmuth, g. 2 1 M'Aninch g. 2 1 Gibbons, ... 3 O Geissler, g., 1 🤚

the later team's fifth consecutive

Reformed GF U. Brethren GF The St Mary's church basketball N. Klingel, f 2 0 D. Tuttle, f 0 1 cam won a lop-sided victory over Webber, f .. 3 0 Engle, f .. 0 4 the Epworth Bears last night in Schwidirer c 0 0 B. Tuttle, c 3 1 the Y court in an Intermediate Sawyer, g .. 5 0 Shultz, g .. 2 I league game. The final score was I. Klingel g 5 2 Hazen, g .. 1 0 for Epworth when he dropped Crawford, g 0 0 through a free throw in the sec-

Totals .. 15 \$ Totals .. 6 7

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TO HEAR ROYSTER

Chicago Man Will Address Marion Pension Club

Marion railroad workers he been invited to attend a meeting of the Marion Pension caus N 310, Sunday at 2 p. m. in Eag., had when W. W. Royster of in. cago, national chairman of ... Railroad Employes' National Pagsion Association, Inc., will speak the national organization and rs

The Marion club is a branch of members expect Royster to restar some of the proceedings necessary to introduction of a national prinsion bill to congress, which scheduled for February, George M Webb, chairman of the loan club, will preside, with Ralph E. Ruppart introducing the speaker.

Brotherhood Meets.

A supper and social to refelle wad the regular business session hed by the Brotherhood class of c.n. tral Christian Sunday school Thirs. day night in the church pariors. The program included an entertaining sketch by Elmer Bondes, Devotionals were conducted ty Paul Cass. Supper was served .. E J. Hollandshead and Charles Swisher. The next meeting will be

J. E. Frew, principal, addiessed the students of the Thomas A Ei. son Junior High school Friday at assembly on "Modern Junior High Schools,' discussing what the mod. ern school should include and what Ised Car Bargains its service to the students sho d be Hamer Mitchell led the ac-

Principal Speaks.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

INPED STATES, NORTHERN DIVISION IN BANKRUPTCY. In the matter of Harry ever 🚛 dock, Bankrupt, in Bank ; 6 lo the Coditors of the a named Bankrupt Notice is hereby given, the January Loth, 1872, the c named bankrupt was dia indicated bankrupt and the ust meeting of credito s w held before me at the Court m Marion Ohio, on Febra time creditors may attend their claims, appoint a trust amine the bank upt and t such other husiness as mit

ly come before said meetink.
WALTER S JACK-

Referee in Bankruptey Los Ditted January 21st, 1972. Jan21 1972 LEGAL NOTICE Alphonso Harmon, whose Ethel McMichael Harmon f petition in the Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio, pravi s a divorce from him on the s will be for hearing on or after ja-ETHEL MeMICHAEL HARNOY. I. B McNeal, Attorney for Falls

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF Notice is hereby given that undersigned has been duly at ed and qualified in the Court of Marion County. C. Assignee in Trust for the c of Edward L. Schultz locate Numbers of this to be made ed to the undersigned for

Case No 22114

creditors of Edward L ? Caso No. 11304 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Louis B. M. Deceased

Assigned for the Benefit

Notice is hereby given to McNeal has been approgredified as Execute views Marion County, decensed Dated at Marion Oh o C & C C day of January, A. D. 1932 OSCAR GAST Probate Judge, Marion County O. Case No. 11434

Stries Steady in Quiet Week-Eng mession; Rails Fluc-- ite Uncertainly.

the Issociated Fream TIK, Jan. 23-The stock the! somewhat in a? and session today, but throw off the heavia previous session. were moderate com-

Actorday's, and in the the morning, there was , upturn in the rails. prominent issues were for more at the close. at tone was heavy. The es only about 700,000

mained confident of a Pullets 8; market steady. satisfactory conclusion. eg of a resolution in wensider a 6-hour day as having removed atroversial point from e 🤯 🖟 lu per cent. Wage i

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

that higher; mediums yorkers 4.10; heavies ght yorkers and pigs t., 3.75; stags 2.25. Prime steers and yearfair to good 6.50@ .:s 5 € 6.50; cows, good common and medium 3 mers, 2.25@2.50; canners the good to choice 4.25 gna 3.50 @4; top calves

Top lambs 5.00; yearprewes 2,25; fair to good walls .50; top bucks 2.25; far to 2 of 1 to 1.50.

Chicago

Br the Associated Press the good and choice of tub Gross general market still under entirer of badly depressed freetal too! market; stockers and testes (550 lower; weighty meaty) Fig. for last two weeks; vealers | 44s, 100.11. group to 50 higher; extreme top lag yearlings 10.75; heavles 10.75; heaving 17.50; after midweek break, up on well-finished steers 9.75; tak short feds 5.00-7.25; average ast for week approximately 6.40. Sheep, 1,000; today's market for week ending Friday, acubles from feeding stations. , killing classes unevenly Realy to 50 lower; decline largely tetter grade lambs; feeders so ag to unevenly higher; narrow | suppose demand and warm wester depressed the market: cosing bulks follow; good and choose fat lambs averaging mostly 手段 158 575**96.15; several loads** F2, week's top 6.65 paid on Tues-

Frod and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.25@ East Buffalo

\$3.90; feeding lambs 4.75@5.25.

Hogs 5,500; including 6,000 di-

pers tack 1,500; estimated hold-

evers 1,500; light lights good and

choice 140 160 lbs. 3.85@4.10; light

্ষ্টাহ্মান 160-200 lbs. 3.95@4.20;

medium weights 200-250 lbs. 3.85@

42% beavyweights 250-300 lbs. 3.70

\$3.95; packing sows medium and

good 275-500 lbs. 3.25@3.50; pigs

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23 There, 2.550; active to packers, Ming to 5 higher; bulk 150-210 lbs. for few decks 4.65; 220-250 lbs. 435 455; big weight butchers, diwnwa: i to 4; weights below 140-- \$\delta = 2.75 ± 4.25. Cattle 175; week's supply light;

Sally very plain; early trade ers and yearlings, 25g 1.00 low-Cosing dull with further de-******* Clearance incomplete; good *5 he fers 5.25 g 6.50; common 4@ 52 1st cows 3.25@3.50; cutter This City slightly lower at 1.50@

Calves, 100; vealers, closing 50 Combist week; 10 down. Star hone; lambs, closed 50@ The relast week; demand slow; े लाजाना and medium 5/15.75; fex storn lambs early 5.75 % 6.

Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

PARSEURGH, Pa., Jan. 23-21-25 4.25%4.50; 130-160 lbs. 4 Po 4 Po pigs 3.50 9 4.00; mostly Parking sows 3 25 n 3.50. 150; no trading; under "The Wishes medium to good steers

figured 475 g 8.00; common and mess. neifers 3.50 7 5.25; beef 1900; bulk better grades

niedium 6.00 @ 7.50. Short Tim about steady; good lambs 5.50% 6.25; com-For and medium 3.254 5.25; good ****** in to 3.75.

Cleveland By The Associated Press.

LAND, O. Jan. 23 - Hogs. done; quotable steady; · · Week ago around steady: Pigs 25 off; week's top

test here 6.50; over 400 left Int. Tel. & Tel. 3 25 late.

faratic closing at 10.00@ Liggett & Myers B to medium 7.00 2 9.50. Lima Locomotive 1414 week's practical top McKeesport Tin Montgomery Ward 8%

Baltimore & Obio and New Haven advanced a point, but the gains were temporary. Santa Fe dropped three, then recovered most of its gain. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lost about a point, net. Corn Products was rather

actively sold, losing more than two points. Coca Cola lost as much American Telephone declined two then recovered a little. Miscellaneous issues off a point or more

PRODUCE

Local Produce

springers 9; medium fowls 12: off and continued to drop tuated uncertainly, as leghorn fowls 9; old roesters. Much of the wheat selling was Butterfat-18c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press the One unconfirmed weak; creamery-specials 190 scores was imperative that demand from firsts (90-91 score) 2112-2134; firsts (88-89 score) 21-21 4; seconds (86-87) score) 20%-20%; standards (90) winter wheat territory contributed score centralized carlets: 22

> Cleveland By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 23 Butter : lower on extras; extras in much of a counterbalance. Corn tubs 26; standards in tubs 26; and eats sympathized with wheat in pound prints 28/3300. Eggs -Steady: extra firsts 164 1612 a dozen; current receipts 1512

Live Poultry-Steady; young turkeys 2012-25; heavy springers 16-18; fat fowls 19-20; mediums 18; stags 14: ducks 20; geese 15.

Potatoes New York 110 // 1.15 a sack of 100 lbs.; Idaho 1.95/2.25; a sack of 100 lbs.; in 25 lb.sacks 50 9 80; Maine 1,10 9 1.15 a sack of 100 lbs: 15-pound cartons 50 455; | mg new 1.25 + 1.55 a 60 lb. sack, Sweet Potatoes Delaware 355 100 bu, tub; Indiana 90% 1.00; Jer-12 + 10 Jan. 23 - Cattle, 190; sev W. D. 75 - 1.00 a hamper: ment week ago fed steers and Louisiana 75@1.15 a crate of 50 -- ... nas 50 lower; instances los.; Nancy Hall 75@85 a bushel

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 23 -- Liberty hads off most; all she stock includ- bonds: Liberty 312s, 944; Liberty ing light heifer yearlings lost early 1st 41.8, 97.28; Liberty 4th 41.8. weres sivance and closed steady 98.30; U. S. treasury 3%s, 91.24; U. ti 15 lower; bulls 25-40 off; largely S. treasury 4s, 96.10; U. S. treasury

LADY LAWMAKER



If you were to sing to this fair lady, "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" she'd probably tell you that she was on her way to help make a few laws for the state of West Virginia. She is Mrs. Lucille Scott Strite, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., who is the only woman member of the state legislature, now in session at Charleston.

reduction might be negotiated only to affect workers who are employed on a full time basis. WHEAT PRICES

Signing of Hoover Credit Bill Fails To Exert Bullish Influence.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan 23-Sharp downincluded U. S. Steel, American Can, accompanied setbacks in securities. turns of wheat prices early today Sears, Westinghouse Johns Man- General commission house selling ville and International Harvester was in evidence, and for at least the time being any bullish influface of the signing of the \$2,000. 000 000 United States credit bill appear to have been discounted in advance. Opening both k lower, wheat afterward suffered an addi-Heavy springs 12; leghorn monal break. Corn started 海雪區

agentations at Chicago 8; stags 9; ducks 15; marker steady of a stop-loss character, with the the railway financing Fresh Eggs-Ordinary firsts, 12 market falling about 112 cents before standing orders to buy came into play and brought about relative steadiness. Meanwhile, trade comment was circulated that regardless of expected benefits from CHICAGO, Jan 23 Butter \$733 the reconstruction finance plan, it 22"x-23; extras (92 score) 22; extra abroad should widen, if price levels were to be maintained.

Snowfalls in parts of domestic to bearish tendencies. A notable dearth of recent aggressive buying was also a source of weakness. Denials in some quarters that mills in this country were burdened with wheat supplies falled to act as market downturns. Provisions reflected firmness of

hog values GRAIN MARKET

> Chicago OPENING Hy The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 Grain epen-Wheat May 58% (59), July 58% '. Sept 49 . Corn Maion 38 . May 40 , 2 4: July 424 / 34. Osts May 25% (20) July 25%.

Rye May 46	e: Jui	y 47%	· -	
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	.43%	42%	.42	
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TREASURY REPORT By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-Treasury receipts for Jan. 21, were \$4,-333,789,80; expenditures \$8.884. 514.50; balance \$351,214,529.08.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS Adams Exp. 4% | National Biscuit 40 Alr Reduction 49 National Cash Register "A" 9% Alleghany 2% National Dairy Products ... 25% American Can 5972 New York Central 3252 American & Foreign Power. 73 Norfolk & Western 1241/2 American Roll Mill 85% N. Y. N. H. & H. 2834 American Smelting & R. ... 14% North American 32% American Telephone & Tel., 116% Northern Pacific 21 American Tobacco B 77% Otis Steel Anaconda 10 Packard Motor 4% Atchison T. & S. F. 85% Paramount Publix 9% From shoice 64 6.35; week's top Atlantic Ref. 974 Pennsylvania Railroad 21 Atlantic field Auto 137 h Phillips Petroleum 412 Baltimore & Ohio was Access 1852 Procter-Gamble 4052 Barnsdale A 5224 Public Service N. J. 200 5224 Bethlehem Steel amanasman Puilman 21 Byers Co. Hess holdover 500; steady to Canadian Pacific and 14% Radio Keith Orpheum _ 51/2 7 5 7 7 179-210 lbs. 4.50 (4.65; Case (-- J. I.) Republic Steel 514 Chesapeake & Ohio 2814 Reynolds Tobacco "B" 38% Chrysler 1314 Sears Roebuck 32 Columbia G. & E. 1312 Servel Inc. Comi. Solv. 814 Sinclair Con. 614 Southern Pac, 34% Stand. Brands 131/6 Continental Oil Del. St. G. and El. 281/2 4014 Standard Oil California zec. 24 Corn Prod. 25: steady to weak; top Curtiss Wright Standard Oil N. J. 27% Electric Power & Light was 1112 Union Pac. ... revenuesce 77% General Electric 2018 United Corp. General Motors 211, U. S. Ind. A! 2514 Gillette Safety Razor 12 U.S. Rubber 414 Goodrich 414 Utility Power & Light "A".. 9% 25-50 off, bulk steers 4.25 Int. Nick. Can. ***Contractions 9% Willys Overland 2%

OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23- Obio Cities Service common, & Pers Oil, 4%.

BRING ON TELEVISION!



Boy, oh, boy, look what we've been missing! We sure wish those inventors will soon get all the kinks out of television so we can watch the beauteous radio charmers as well as hear them. Here is Ruth Wenter, "television girl" of a Chicago broadcasting studio, in front of the newly developed Sanabria television machine, one of the most interesting exhibits at the Chicago radio show.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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Will Durant To Speak.

address in Marion in 1929, will be

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6:30-Boyal Vagabonda

5:45-Lowell Thomas

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9:26-Evening in Paris

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11:00-Bing Crosby

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10:45-Bob Newhall

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Sunday Programs BUSINESS MEN LAY PLANS FOR FUTURE

> Oakland Heights Association Meets: To Form Community Bond.

Tentative plans for several projects which the organization hopes to carry out this year, were diccussed at the meeting of the newly organized Oakland Heights Business Men's association, at a meet ing last night. The organization of a hand composed of young people of the district, is one of the projects, according to Dr. L. R. Nagel, dentist of 768's Davids street, who is a member of the executive committee.

The other projects, Dr. Nagel and, had not reached the stage where the organization cared to Supercooner, James In Wall Wall Will All all nonlines their nature at this time Officers of the organization are B 11 Ellison, president, floy Caylor West vice president and John Higgins

FOREIGN PREMIERS WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

laiks by prime ministers of there Scandinavian countries will compilies the international broadeast over the WARC-Columbia chain Sunday from 12 noon to 12 45 p. m. They will speak In their native tengues, with transla-; tions following. The chimes from the tower of the city hall in Copenbagen. Denmark, will be heard first, followed by the address of Thorvaid Stanning, prime minister of Demonstk From their the acene will shift to Oslo, Norway, where Peder Kelstad, the prime mintater will speak - Gustav Ekman, prime as as well a physical minister of Sweden, will apeal from Stockholm in the last address of the program

CITY BRIEFS

Services Today -- Services for Miss. Mary F. Blair, 71, who died Wedat you to know a steep handles afternoon at Grant hospital in Columbus, were conducted at 2 p m feday at the C. E. Cuitis mortunry Rev. S. S. Hardy of ficiated. Burial was made in the Cardington cemetery.

Reports Theft limited Beckel of 250 Hone avenue, reported to the police last night that someone had stolen a briof case of paper samplea from his car while parked on thebard street near the Harding High school building. The case, tifled of its contents, was later found near the school hulbling.

of Marion Edge, No. 70, E and A. M, was held last night in the Masonic temple Routine business was transmited. Car Recovered A Butck coups belonging to Frank Glosser of 650 Mt Vernon avenue, reported stolen-

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Property Agreement Reached by

Parties in Divorce Built MARYSVILLE, Jan. 28 - A propcity settlement between Clifford A. Owens, a Marion manufactures and his wife, Mabel Chapman Owens was reached Jan 16, it was

revenled here today, Owene, in a reply to Mrs. Owens answer and cross-petition to his divorce suit started in the Union county courts, did not reveal the

The Marion man established his residence at Magnetic Springs after his wife lost her soil for divorce in the Mailton county court. Hel filed a petition arking for a divorcal which Mrs. Owens answered and cross petitioned for a divorca.

WHARTON MAN GETS BRIDGE CONTRACT

Contract for a concrete bearn bridge over the Little Sandusky river on state route 28 at Little Sandusky was let to L. D. Kear of Wharton at his bid of \$8,385 by the state highway department, acsording to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus,

This contract was one of 17, aggregating more than \$200,000, let by the department in the final step of Governor White's winter bridge building program to afford relief to the unemployed. They round out a group of 341 bridge contracts valued at \$3,520,000.

LA RUE BUSINESS MEN TO BE GUESTS

Members of the Kiwanie club will have as their guests at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Marion hotel next week, members of the LaRue Business Men's organization. The speaker will be Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown who is a candidate for the momination as governor on the Republican ticket

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